

GERMAN ENVOYS IN PARIS

BATTLE ENDED BY BURLESON; GIVES UP WIRES

Whether Voluntary or by President's Order Unknown.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
Washington, D. C., April 28.—[Special.]—Burleson has backed down. In an announcement interpreted as a surrender in the face of a storm of criticism and impending party repudiation, the postmaster general promises the return of the telegraph, telephone, and cable lines to their owners as soon as the restoration can be accomplished.

The telegraph and telephone lines are to be restored to their owners by legislative action at the forthcoming session of the Sixty-sixth congress, Mr. Burleson stating that legislation is necessary to safeguard the interests of the companies.

Cable Lines Go Back May 10.
The cable lines are to be turned back not later than May 10. The postmaster general's announcement created a sensation in the capital, although it had been rumored some time ago that President Wilson had ordered Burleson to return the cables to their owners. This action is made possible by the fact that the congestion resulting from war conditions has largely passed. The enemy commercial blacklist has been abolished and the tremendous volume of government messages from and to the War Department has ceased. The bar to the commercial code messages has been removed, thus materially lessening the cable loads. The use of the cables in connection with the peace conference has been greatly diminished.

Legislation Needed.
The postmaster general will also recommend that the telegraph and telephone lines be restored to their respective owners as soon as legislation can be secured from congress to safeguard the interests of the owners in every way that it is possible to safeguard them.

Most Unscrupulous Finances.
By the "condition of the wire companies" which the postmaster general says will require legislation to safeguard the interests of the owners, Mr. Burleson is understood to refer somewhat equivocally to the scrambling of the finances of the Western Union and Postal companies and the deficit incurred under government operation. The companies were in excellent financial condition when taken over by the president, but it is said the Burleson management tangled up the financing and wiped out the profits to such an extent that the postmaster general advanced rates 20 per cent in order to meet the agreed return to the corporations.

Public Ownership Gets Setback.
By his surrender Burleson has backed down on his whole program for annexing the telegraph and telephone services to the postoffice department permanently. The Moon resolution in the last congress, providing for the extension of the period of government control, was a step in that direction. The Republicans put a veto on this move.

FRIEND DIES OF SHOCK AS DEADLY "TOY" KILLS BOY

Gun That "Wouldn't Shoot" Causes Tragedy.

A revolver presented to a boy as a plaything was the cause of two deaths yesterday. The story:

Nine year old Barton Forster, who lives with his grandparents in the first floor apartment at 1217 Wrightwood avenue, wandered up to the third floor apartment of Mrs. Frank F. Renner on Sunday.

A clown with him had a toy cap pistol and taunted Barton because Barton had none. Mrs. Renner heard the taunts, and in a clothes closet found a .32 caliber revolver, which she gave to Barton.

In a vacant lot yesterday afternoon, at Wrightwood and Racine avenues, were Herbert Von Buelow, of 2603 North Racine avenue, and Gerald Kilroy of 2606 North Racine avenue, both 6 years old. They were playing at war.

Playmate Is Shot.
Barton happened along with his new plaything and both boys clamored to handle it. Gerald got it first. Herbert was eyeing the added attraction to the make believe hostilities with covetous curiosity, when there was a loud report.

Herbert sank to the ground with a bullet in his head. He was taken to the drug store of Max Grieden, 1156 Wrightwood avenue. He was bleeding profusely. Mr. Grieden, 65 years old and a lover of children, worked over him until the police ambulance arrived. He died on the way to Alexian Brothers hospital.

Shock Kills Druggist.
Mr. Grieden, who knew Herbert well, was overcome by the shock caused by his condition. He fainted soon after Herbert was removed and the ambulance was summoned to convey him to the hospital. He died last night at 8 o'clock of cerebral hemorrhage.

Accounts of the shooting differ. Gerald Kilroy told The Tribune reporter that he was unable to pull the trigger of the revolver and that Barton Forster helped him. Barton denied this. Barton had rummaged through his grandfather's desk and found the bullet.

"Has to Have Bullet."
Neither boy comprehended the extent of the tragedy to which he was a party. Gerald cried. So did Barton, and then added:

"There wasn't any in it when I got it. I got one. They has to be a bullet in a gun, hasn't they?"

Mrs. Frank F. Renner, 40 years old and with children of her own, when asked last night why she had given the revolver to the child, said:

"I didn't think it would shoot." The inquest will be held this morning at 2221 Lincoln avenue.

MRS. STANLEY FIELD ESCAPES IN AUTO SMASH

Mrs. Stanley Field escaped uninjured in an automobile accident yesterday. She had left her home at 1550 North State street to go to the Twenty-first street women's Victory Liberty loan headquarters at West Oak and North Clark streets. She is chairman of the sixth local district of that ward.

STIRS COUNCIL BY ATTACK ON HEAD OF M. V. L.

Cullerton Cites U. S. House Inquiry on Samuel Adams.

THE COUNCIL DID—

Concurred in Mayor Thompson's appointment of several city officials, including former Ald. George F. Harding Jr. as city controller, a post made vacant by the resignation of Eugene B. Pike.

By a vote of 16 yeas to 13 nays adopted a nonpartisan slate for committees as recommended by the Municipal Voters' league.

Listened to the reading of Mayor Thompson's fourth annual and second inaugural message, in which the mayor criticized the "M. V. L." and most of the daily newspapers.

Heard charges made against Samuel Adams, head of the "M. V. L."

An unexpected attack upon Samuel Adams, president of the Municipal Voters' league, was made at last night's inaugural meeting of the new city council.

Ald. Edward F. Cullerton, one of the council veterans, and for many years an object of the league's opposition, startled the aldermen by offering a resolution asking that a special committee be appointed to investigate the "M. V. L." His special aim is to ascertain if Samuel Adams, now president of the reform organization, is the same Samuel Adams whom President Taft was asked to remove as first assistant secretary of the United States department of the interior during the Taft administration.

Ald. Cullerton read a letter as the foundation of his demand for an inquiry, but he could not say whether the men were the same. No other member of the council offered the facts.

Adams Tells of Charges.
After the council session Mr. Adams admitted frankly that he was the man connected with the Washington case. Mr. Adams said he was first assistant secretary of the interior when Walter L. Fisher was secretary, during the Taft régime, and that a recommendation was made by a house committee on expenditures that he be removed.

"I shall be glad to appear before any committee appointed by the city council to go into this," said Mr. Adams. "It is true that I was accused of doing many wrong things while I was holding that job. The complaints were referred to Walter L. Fisher, who was secretary of the interior. He found that many of the matters complained of happened long before I was given the post, and he exonerated me from any wrongdoing."

"Then there was a change in administration. In the meantime I resigned. President Wilson then got the complaints and referred them to Secretary of the Interior Lane, who succeeded Mr. Fisher. Mr. Lane concurred in Mr. Fisher's report, and the matter ended."

"If there was any semblance of truth in what the complaints charged against me, I am sure President Taft would not have allowed me to finish out the term of my appointment, and I think the present federal administration surely would have taken some action."

Remained Under Wilson.
The Tribune's Washington correspondent wired last night that Mr. Adams remained throughout the Taft administration and for a short time under the Wilson administration at President Wilson's request, and that "while there were charges made against Mr. Adams during the Taft administration, Mr. Adams successfully refuted them."

At the council session every remark of Ald. Cullerton against the "M. V. L." and its president was cheered by the throng which filled every bit of seating and standing space in the chamber.

Mayor Thompson took a hand in the proceedings and rebuked Ald. A. A. McCormick, who asked that Ald. Cullerton give the name of the man who wrote to him about the alleged misdeeds of Mr. Adams.

"I shall produce the writer of the letter at the proper time," said Ald. Cullerton.

(Continued on page 6, column 1.)

THEIR LAWYER

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THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1919.

Sunrise, 5:46 a. m.; sunset, 7:46 p. m. Moon rises, 5:11 a. m.; sets, 7:30 p. m. Chicago and vicinity: **TRICKY.** Fair Tuesday, probably followed by rain on Wednesday; continued cool; fresh northeast wind. (Illinois—Showers Tuesday and Wednesday; mostly fair, but with occasional showers in extreme north portion; continued cool; fresh cooler in extreme south portion.)

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO

(Last 24 hours.)

MAXIMUM, 6 A. M., 49
MINIMUM, 10 P. M., 41
3 A. M., 48 11 A. M., 45 7 P. M., 43
4 A. M., 48 12 Noon, 44 8 P. M., 42
5 A. M., 49 1 P. M., 44 9 P. M., 42
6 A. M., 49 2 P. M., 44 10 P. M., 41
7 A. M., 49 3 P. M., 43 11 P. M., 43
8 A. M., 49 4 P. M., 44 Midnight, 43
9 A. M., 48 5 P. M., 44 1 A. M., 42
10 A. M., 47 6 P. M., 44 2 A. M., 42
Mean temperature for 24 hours, 45; normal for the day, 50. Excess since Jan. 1, 979 degrees.

Precipitation for 24 hours to 8 p. m., .50 inch. Excess since Jan. 1, .96 inch.

Highest wind velocity, 22 miles an hour from N., at 4:40 p. m.

Relative humidity, 8 a. m., 91; 8 p. m., 86.

SAFELOWERS START LOOP FIRE; \$75,000 LOSS

Safeblowers working in the office of the Eugene Dietzgen company, on the second floor of the five-story building at 156 West Monroe street, started a fire early this morning that caused a loss estimated between \$50,000 and \$75,000.

A Pinkerton watchman heard the explosion when the safe was blown. He notified the office. A short time later the building was afire and the flames had spread to the buildings at 144 and 158-72 Monroe street.

Sidney Morris & Co., stationers, occupy the first floor of the building at No. 164. The other structure is vacant. Assistant Fire Marshal Patrick Egan sent in a 4-11 alarm when he arrived, and firemen had a hard fight to check the flames.

There were two safes. The crackmen had opened one, which contained only papers. They were at work on the other, in which was stored thousands of dollars, when the watchman, Gus Solberg, surprised them.

Charges were made against the Dietzgen company last October to the effect that it was using "Prussian methods" in dealing with enemy alien workmen. The firm was at one time directed from Germany, and had plants in the German empire.

CALL OUT TROOPS IN GIRLS' STRIKE

Linton (Ind.) Miners Attack Substitute Telephone Operators.

Terre Haute, Ind., April 28.—[Special.]—Two companies of the Indiana state militia were ordered rushed to Linton tonight to quell a riot which resulted from the strike of the telephone operators there.

The state authorities ordered this action to be taken after seven hours of rioting in the mining town of 8,000 persons in the southwestern section of the state, during which a mob of more than 500 persons stormed the telephone exchange and drove out eight girls who were acting as strike breakers.

Driven to the Roof.
The mob broke down the doors of the telephone exchange and stoned all of the windows. The eight girls were driven to the roof and later were reported to have been taken away under a heavy guard to a place of safety.

Since that time no further reports have been received from the town.

Several persons are reported to have been injured during the fight about the exchange.

The first troops sent into the town were the militia company from Sullivan, Ind., ten miles away. Reports late tonight said the Sullivan company had been placed in motor trucks and rushed to Linton. It is presumed they already have arrived there, but the cutting off of all communications prevents definite news.

Mobilize Terre Haute Company.
The Terre Haute company has been mobilized at the local armory and is under orders to make all possible speed to Linton on a special train. It is expected the special will be on the way before daybreak.

Adj. Gen. Harry B. Smith of the Indiana state troops is on his way from Indianapolis.

Strike Began Thursday.
The operators' strike began last Thursday, the fifteen operators demanding more pay and recognition of their union. The telephone company brought in several girls as strikebreakers and tonight an indignation meeting, attended principally by union miners, was held.

The rioting started immediately after the meeting and, although police officers succeeded in rescuing the girls from the telephone exchange building, the appeal to state authorities stated that they were unable to cope with the situation.

Sign Just Peace, Says Berlin Press

VERSAILLES, April 28.—[By Associated Press.]—A large number of Germans who are to attend the peace congress arrived here this evening at 9 o'clock. The party numbered sixty. Immediately on their arrival the delegates were taken in automobiles to the Hotel des Reservoirs. There was no untoward incident.

The second installment of Germans who are to attend the peace congress arrived here at 10 o'clock. The party included a large number of women stenographers and typists. They were taken to the hotel assigned to them in motor busses.

A cordon was thrown about the streets in the vicinity of the hotel during the arrival.

The main plenipotentiaries and the technical delegates who will complete the full delegation, are expected to arrive tomorrow.

German Press for Tolerable Treaty.
BERLIN, April 28.—[By the Associated Press.]—Commenting on the departure of the German peace delegates for Versailles, the Tageblatt says:

"The German delegates must put forth every possible effort by reasonable speech and by just and practical counter proposals, by the appreciation of the feelings, fears, and vital interests of others, to prepare a basis on which a tolerable treaty may be constructed."

The Vossische Zeitung says: "The highest vital interests of the empire demand that peace shall be brought about. It is in Germany's interest that the greatest possible number of differences among the European states shall be permanently removed. The French must realize that Germany cannot pay with money but only with work that will restore France."

The Tageliche Rundschau says: "Hard as we are pressed, we can, if we do not again in a decisive hour lose our nerve, hold out longer than our enemies, who in their revenge have exhausted themselves and must give their people either peace or revolution."

YANKEE TROOPS READY TO QUIT NORTH RUSSIA

Being Driven Out of First Lines and Leave Soon.

ARCHANGEL, April 27.—[Delayed.]—[By the Associated Press.]—The American troops are gradually being withdrawn from the front lines preparatory to their departure when the harbor opens. As far as possible they are being replaced by Russian troops, who are being schooled at the front by American and British officers and non-commissioned officers.

There are no Americans on the Pina or Kadish-Sredmakrenka fronts and the process of relief is under way on the railroad.

Kolchak Troops Advance.
The Divna and Vaga columns, however, still have some Americans. On the Divna the allied positions have been withdrawn from Tulgas in order to give better positions for the expected onslaught by enemy gunboats.

Finns Make Two Gains.
HELSINGFORS, April 28.—A national assembly has been formed at Olonets, 110 miles northeast of Petrograd, where the Finns have driven out the bolsheviks. The town was captured, according to reports, by volunteer troops.

The newspapers report that Finnish volunteers on Saturday captured the town of Lotta, on the White sea.

Mrs. G. A. Thorne Heiress to Half Million Estate

By the will of her father, probated yesterday in Cincinnati, Mrs. George A. Thorne of 20 Lake Shore drive receives an estate estimated at between \$400,000 and \$500,000. Mrs. Thorne was Louise Ehrman and her father was Benjamin F. Ehrman, Cincinnati capitalist. He was an Ohio Republican party leader. Dr. George B. Ehrman of Cincinnati, uncle of Mrs. Thorne, is named executor. The Thornes have a summer home in Winnetka.

WILSON MOVES TO PUT LEAGUE IN OPERATION

French, Japanese Changes Not in New Covenant.

President Wilson's address before the peace delegates elucidating the revisions in the league covenant is printed on page 2.

PARIS, April 28.—[By the Associated Press.]—The covenant of the league of nations in revised form, moved by President Wilson, was adopted today by the peace conference in plenary session without a dissenting vote. The president's motion also named Sir James Eric Drummond as secretary general of the league and provided for a committee to inaugurate the league.

Thus one of the notable works of the conference passes its final stage and is incorporated in the peace treaty.

The French and Japanese amendments, after a brief discussion, were not pressed, and the way was thus cleared for unanimous acceptance of the league.

Italy Not Present.
Italy was not represented at the session, but the name of Italy appears as one of the members of the league in the covenant as finally adopted. Nine league principles, including an eight hour day, were adopted for insertion in the treaty.

The session adjourned without considering the report on war responsibilities, providing for the trial of the former German emperor by five judges from the great powers. This report was handed in by the council of four and embodies in the peace treaty a provision for the former emperor's prosecution. This, however, has not as yet been adopted by the plenary conference.

Wilson Is Recognized.
The session opened at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the French foreign office under circumstances of unusual interest.

President Wilson was recognized at the outset for a detailed explanation of the new covenant of the league. His speech was without oratorical effect and confirmed the explanation of the textual changes, most of which have already been noted, and named Belgium, Brazil, Greece, and Spain on the league council and also on the committee to prepare plans for the first meeting of the league.

Japan Still Has Hopes.
Baron Makino, head of the Japanese delegation, in a brief speech called renewed attention to the Japanese amendment on racial equality. He said that the racial question was a standing grievance, which might become a dangerous issue at any time. The Japanese government and people, Baron Makino declared, felt poignant regret that the amendment had not been incorporated in the covenant, and announced that an effort would be made to have the principle of racial equality adopted as part of the document.

Paul Hymans, representing Belgium, expressed the regret of the Belgian people at the selection of Geneva as the seat of the league of nations, while approving the high aims of the league. The Uruguayan delegate announced the adherence of his country to the league.

Bourgeois Offers Changes.
Leon Bourgeois, for France, renewed two amendments tending to give France additional security. One provided for the creation of a committee to ascertain and exchange military and naval programs, information regarding armaments, and similar matters. The other provided for "a permanent organization for the purpose of considering and providing for naval and military measures to enforce obligations arising from the high contracting parties under the covenant, making it immediately operative in all cases of emergency."

M. Bourgeois argued that such security was essential to France because of the extended frontiers of that country, which, as President Wilson had declared in the French senate, were the frontiers of the world's liberties. The amendments of M. Bourgeois were not passed. Premier Clemenceau then put the question of the adoption of President Wilson's motion, which prevailed without a formal vote.

Covenant Declared Adopted.
The covenant was declared adopted and the session proceeded to the league of nations.

report, setting nine principles for inclusion in the treaty, which was also accepted.

George Nicol Barnes, British delegate, explained the nine points which the labor commission wished embodied in the peace treaty. Sir Robert L. Borden, the Canadian premier, then read the revised nine points.

The revised clauses say that the standard set by law regarding conditions of labor should have due regard for the equitable and economic treatment of all workers lawfully resident in a country, and also that a forty-eight hour week should be aimed at. The commission had asked for this, except where climatic conditions interfered.

Mr. Robert Borden said that the changes in the phraseology were the result of suggestions by different delegations and they had been accepted by all the great industrial nations.

M. Clemenceau, the president, declared the revised nine points carried. After setting aside the report, he was responsible for later consideration of the session adjourned.

BRITISH QUIT FIUME

GENEVA, April 28.—[By the Associated Press.]—The battalion of British troops which occupied Fiume with the Italians after the armistice, left Fiume when the Italian delegates to the peace conference left Paris, according to advice from Agram, capital of Croatia and Slavonia.

The reason for this action by the British is reported to be a desire to avoid friction with the Italian troops. The dispatch adds that the Italians are reinforcing their troops in central Italy.

Gustave Ador, president of the Swiss federation, has received an urgent summons to the peace conference in Paris. He departed for Paris last night. The newspapers here state that he has been invited by the allies to act as arbiter in the question of the Adriatic.

ALL MUST UNITE

ROME, April 28.—Speaking today concerning the controversy over the demands of the Italians, Foreign Minister Sennio said:

"All Italians must unite in their support of the government, which represents a country which is united and which will win."

Former Foreign Minister Tittoni also discussed the situation, saying:

"The negotiations at Paris were interrupted and the Italian parliament has been convoked only because President Wilson expressed before the world doubt that the Italian delegation did not represent the will of our people. Parliament must answer this, eliminating such doubt, in a most clear, categorical and explicit manner."

CHAMBER MEETS TODAY

These two statements seem fairly to give a key-note to the situation of today in Rome. Parliament is to meet today to vote on a motion for an expression of complete confidence in the cabinet and the delegation which represented Italy at the peace conference without pledging the government to any precise action.

Efforts are being made to have unanimity in the chamber vote. The motion is brought up by inducing the Italian Socialist, who have always voted against the government during the war, to abstain from voting this time.

Dealing with the situation today, the Messenger says:

"Premier Orlando and Baron Sonnino have not definitely withdrawn from the conference, but have simply suspended their participation in its work. After the vote of the Italian parliament they may return to continue with new strength and better hope the interrupted diplomatic battle."

WILSON STATEMENT STANDS

PARIS, April 28.—The Temps says today that it is asserted in American peace conference circles that President Wilson does not expect to add anything to his recent statement on the Adriatic issue with Italy.

POCH ISSUES WARNING

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

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PARIS, April 28.—President Wilson last evening conferred with Gen. Pershing to obtain the general's views regarding the claims Marshal Foch laid before Premier Clemenceau on Friday. It is understood that Foch flatly warned the premier he would not be responsible for the safety of France unless a large army of occupation is maintained across the Rhine bridge-heads. The marshal suggested that Great Britain and the United States maintain a considerably larger force on the Rhine than heretofore had been envisaged.

It is stated that Foch views with grave concern the rapid American and British demobilization. It can be said through A. E. F. staff officers that Gen. Pershing is definitely opposed to maintaining American forces in France longer than is absolutely necessary. Pershing believes the seven regular divisions is a sufficient American quota for the Rhine forces and the British are experiencing difficulty in obtaining the number of battalions they promised to Foch.

Foch foresees a serious German menace, especially since the Italian break and the Japanese threat, and now with relations between Lloyd George, Clemenceau, and Wilson strained, through the reticence of the former two open to announce that they concurred in Wilson's Italian statement.

President Wilson Tells Changes in League Text

PARIS, April 28.—[By the Associated Press.]—President Wilson in his speech before the plenary session of the peace conference today said:

"Mr. President: When the text of the covenant of the league of nations was last laid before you I had the honor of reading the covenant in its entirety. I will not detain you today to read the covenant as it has now been altered, but will merely take the liberty of explaining to you some of the alterations that have been made."

"The report of the commission has been circulated. You yourself have in hand the text of the covenant, and will no doubt have noticed that most of the changes that have been made are mere changes of phraseology, not changes of substance, and that besides that most of the changes are intended to clarify the document, or rather, to make explicit what we all have assumed was implicit in the document as it was originally presented to you."

Cites New Features.

"But I shall take the liberty of calling your attention to the new features, some of which are new, and some of which are old, but which are new in the sense that they are new to the world."

"The first paragraph of article 1 is new. In view of the insertion of the covenant in the peace treaty, specific provision as to the signatories of the league is no longer necessary. The paragraph also provides for the method by which a neutral state may accede to the covenant."

"The third paragraph of article 1 is new, providing for a possible increase in the number of members of the league and also as to neutral states who are to be invited to accede to the covenant."

"The second paragraph of article 4 is new, providing for a possible increase in the number of members of the league and also as to neutral states who are to be invited to accede to the covenant."

"The last two paragraphs of article 4 are new, providing specifically for one vote for each member of the league in the council, which will be a permanent body, and providing also for one representative of each member of the league."

"The first paragraph of article 5 is new, expressly incorporating the provision as to the unanimity of voting, which was at first taken for granted."

"The second paragraph of article 6 has had added to it the sentence, 'The assembly must approve the appointment of the secretary general.'"

Canada Made Seat.

"The first paragraph of article 7 names Canada as the seat of the league, and is followed by a second paragraph which gives the council power to establish the seat of the league elsewhere, should it subsequently deem it necessary."

"The third paragraph of article 7 is new, establishing equality of employment of men and women, that is to say, by the league."

"The second paragraph of article 13 is new, inasmuch as it undertakes to give instances of disputes which are generally suitable for submission to arbitration, instances of what have latterly been called 'justiciable' questions."

The eighth paragraph of article 15 is new. This is the amendment regarding domestic jurisdiction, that where the council finds a question arising out of an international dispute affects matters which are clearly under the domestic jurisdiction of one or other of the parties, it is to report to that effect and make no recommendation.

Expulsion from League.

"The last paragraph of article 16 is new, providing for an expulsion from the league in certain extraordinary circumstances."

"Article 21 is new."

"The second paragraph of article 22 inserts the words, with regard to mandatories, 'and who are willing to accept it,' thus explicitly introducing the principle that a mandate cannot be forced upon a nation unwilling to accept it."

"Article 23 is a combination of several former articles, and also contains the following: A clause providing for the just treatment of aborigines; a clause looking toward a prevention of the white slave traffic and the traffic in opium; and a clause looking toward progress in international prevention and control of disease."

Red Cross Specifically For.

"Article 25 specifically mentions the Red Cross as one of the international organizations which are to connect their work with the work of the league."

"Article 26 permits the amendment of the covenant by a majority of the states composing the assembly, instead of three-fourths of the states, though it does not change the requirements in that matter with regard to the vote in the council."

"And the annex is added, giving the names of the signatories of the treaty, who become members, and the names of the states invited to accede to the covenant. These are all the changes, I believe, which are of moment."

Names Secretary General.

"Mr. President: I take the opportunity to move the following resolutions in order to carry out the provisions of the covenant. You will notice that the covenant provides that the first secretary general shall be chosen by this conference. It also provides that the first choice of the four member states who are to be added to the five great powers on the council is left to this conference."

"I move, therefore, that the first secretary general of the council shall be the Hon. Sir James Eric Drummond, and, second, that until such time as the assembly shall have selected the secretary general, the council shall be composed of the five great powers and the four member states who are to be added to the five great powers on the council is left to this conference."

CERTAIN KAISER WILL BE TRIED FOR WAR GUILT

U. S. Officials Give Out Report to Go in the Peace Treaty.

Washington, D. C., April 28.—Although the peace conference in plenary session today failed to take up the question of responsibility for the war, officials here were unanimous tonight in their belief that the peace treaty, as delivered to the German plenipotentiaries, will call for the trial of William Hohenzollern, former emperor of Germany, before a court of the associated powers.

Trial of the former emperor for "a supreme offense against international morality and the sanctity of treaties," the state department announced today, had been included in the recommendations of the peace conference commission on responsibility. These recommendations are embodied in four articles, which were made public by the state department without comment and which the commission proposes to insert in the final treaty.

The articles specify that the former emperor is not to be tried "for an offense against criminal law," and that the international court shall be composed of five judges, one to be appointed by each of the five great powers—Great Britain, United States, Japan, Italy, and France. It is further provided that the associated governments shall request Holland to deliver up the former emperor.

The commission's recommendations provide that all persons accused of acts in violation of the international law of war, and that the court shall be composed of five judges, one to be appointed by each of the five great powers—Great Britain, United States, Japan, Italy, and France. It is further provided that the associated governments shall request Holland to deliver up the former emperor.

Some officials today said this provision would include such leaders of extreme German militarism and cruelty as Gen. von Blomberg, military governor of Belgium, and Admiral von Tirpitz, who conceived and advocated the submarine campaign.

The proposed articles.

The announcement issued by the state department follows:

"Following are the proposed articles regarding penalties for insertion in the treaty of peace to be considered at a plenary session of conference today, Monday, at 3 o'clock p. m., Paris time."

"Article 1—The allies and associated powers publicly arraign William II, of Hohenzollern, formerly German emperor, not for an offense against criminal law but for a supreme offense against international morality and the sanctity of treaties."

Name Special Tribunal.

"A special tribunal will be constituted to try the accused, thereby assuring him the guarantee essential to the right of defense. It will be composed of five judges, one appointed by each of the five great powers—namely: the United States of America, Great Britain, France, Italy, and Japan."

In its decision the tribunal will be guided by the highest motives of international policy, with a view to vindicating the solemn obligations of international undertakings and the validity of international morality. It will be its duty to fix the punishment which it considers should be imposed.

The allied and associated powers will address a request to the government of The Netherlands for the surrender to them of the ex-emperor in order that he may be put on trial.

Before Military Courts.

"Article 2—The German government not having insured the punishment of the persons accused of having exercised acts in violation of the laws and customs of war, such persons will be brought before military tribunals by the allied and associated powers, and if found guilty, sentenced to the punishments laid down by military law."

The German government shall hand over to the allied and associated powers, or to such of them as shall so request, all persons accused of having committed an act in violation of the laws and customs of war who are specified either by name or by the rank, office, or employment which they held under the German authorities."

Article 3—Persons guilty of criminal acts against the nationals of one of the allied and associated powers will be brought before military tribunals by the allied and associated powers, and if found guilty, sentenced to the punishments laid down by military law."

The German government shall hand over to the allied and associated powers, or to such of them as shall so request, all persons accused of having committed an act in violation of the laws and customs of war who are specified either by name or by the rank, office, or employment which they held under the German authorities."

Article 4—Persons guilty of criminal acts against the nationals of one of the allied and associated powers will be brought before military tribunals by the allied and associated powers, and if found guilty, sentenced to the punishments laid down by military law."

The German government shall hand over to the allied and associated powers, or to such of them as shall so request, all persons accused of having committed an act in violation of the laws and customs of war who are specified either by name or by the rank, office, or employment which they held under the German authorities."

Article 5—Persons guilty of criminal acts against the nationals of one of the allied and associated powers will be brought before military tribunals by the allied and associated powers, and if found guilty, sentenced to the punishments laid down by military law."

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REDS IN NORTHERN RUSSIA IN PERIL



1—The allied forces in northern Russia are approaching the town of Poodenets, on the northern shores of Lake Onega.

2—Finnish troops have occupied the city of Olonets, 125 miles from Petrograd, across Lake Ladoga. The citizens of Olonets have elected a national assembly.

3—The bolsheviks are in grave danger of being outflanked and driven out of the Archangel sector, Olonets and Poodenets are on the flank of the Archangel railroad. If the Reds cannot hold the lines as they now are they may be forced to evacuate the sector.

Protests Saar loss as unfair to the Germans.

BERLIN, April 28.—[By the Associated Press.]—In a speech delivered yesterday, strongly protesting against what he characterized as the attempts of the allies to deprive Germany of Danzig and the Saar valley, Herr Heinemann, Prussian minister of the interior, declared that those in power in the entire countries had made just as much use of their "lust for power, their vanity, and their lies as ever the former rulers of Germany did."

Specific provision for punishment of individual enemy officers and officials who order or permit violations of the established rules of war is found in "rules of land warfare," the official handbook of the United States government on this subject. Under the heading of "Punishment of Individuals" the following passage occurs:

"Commanders ordering commission of such acts or under whose authority they are committed may be punished by the belligerent into whose hands they fall."

Use of Poison Gas.

Offenses laid against the military forces of the central powers would include the employing of "projectiles which have for their object the diffusion of asphyxiating or deleterious gases," mushroom clouds, destruction of Red Cross and hospital personnel and material, pollution of water supply sources, and misuse of flags of truce.

Crimes committed by the enemy's naval forces which would render individual officers culpable would include the sinking without warning of merchant craft, hospital ships, and sinking of lifeboats.

Swiss & Company's sale of beef in Chicago for the week ending Saturday, April 28, averaged as follows: Domestic beef, 50.98 cents per pound—Advertisement.

HOPE IT WORKS, LONDON ASSERTS OF NEW DRAFT

Papers Call Adoption a Personal Triumph for the President.

BY ARTHUR E. MANN. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

LONDON, April 28, 8 a. m.—"We hope it will be a triumph for Wilson." These phrases sum up the majority of opinion of the London morning papers regarding the revised draft of the league of nations. There is no absolute hostility expressed against the principle of the covenant by even the conservative morning Post, which, however, contends that the formation of the league should have been left until after the conclusion of peace.

Some of the papers take note of the Monroe doctrine amendment in a tone which suggests that they feel that America is getting more than she is giving.

U. S. Is Exemplified.

Regarding this point the Post says: "Supposing, now, that one of the British dominions quarreled with another nation. It might eventually occur that Great Britain would be required to send ships and troops against a member of the British empire. For there is no clause in the covenant to exclude such a contingency, whereas in the case of the United States the Monroe doctrine is excepted from the scope of the league. It would seem to follow, therefore, that if a South American state were recalcitrant the league would have no power to deal with it, that power presumably being left to the United States to exercise."

Too Much Idealism.

On this issue the Daily Express says: "This is an attempt to exchange practical for ideal conduct of all affairs. Something of the same sort has been seen at the peace conference itself, and we have seen the extreme difficulty under which the idealist labors when he approaches severely practical issues. Even in the very covenant we take note of the fact that the Monroe doctrine is expressly inviolate."

President Wilson's influence in the framing of the covenant is recognized by Lord Northcliffe's Daily Mail, which says:

The Liberal Daily News, always a strong supporter of President Wilson and the league idea, has the most enthusiastic and at the same time most constructive criticism of the draft and expresses approval of its amended form. However, it takes a stand for the Japanese race equality amendment, which was withdrawn from discussion at the conference.

Ocean Steamship Movements.

Arrivals. Part.

WATER WADAKET. New York.

AMERICA. New York.

AMERICA. New York.

AMERICA. New York.

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FATHER'S LOVE FOR DEAD HE OVERCOMES

As Nations Dispute Brings Body from France.

BY FLOYD GIBBO.

New York, April 28.—[By the Associated Press.]

When first I saw him in his office in Paris, I was struck by a man of great power and great intellect.

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FATHER'S LOVE FOR DEAD HERO OVERCOMES ALL

Nations Dispute He
Brings Body from
France.

BY FLOYD GIBBONS.

New York, April 28.—[Special.]—The man who made it possible for Gen. Pershing to lose that irresistible flood of Yanks upon the Germans at St. Mihiel and in the Argonne arrived here today on route to Chicago. It was the 13th engineers, recruited from six Chicago railroads, that transported every man and every shell used in those titanic struggles.

They disregarded all provisions of the Adamson bill and the basic eight hour day to do it, but the mighty flood of American manhood that swept the Germans out of the "Impregnable defenses" of the Argonne forest testified to the efficiency with which the Chicago men did their work.

Work for 70 Hours.

They worked seventy hours at a stretch at times and then their officers were compelled to order them to the barracks to get some sleep. While the drive in the Argonne was at its height, the Chicago railroad men moved 103 trainloads of men, ammunition, ordnance, and supplies to the front lines within twenty-four hours.

The 13th, proud of its record, proud of the fact that it was the first American engineering regiment in France and the first American regiment of any kind to get under shell fire, searched here late this afternoon for the rarest Austrian liner Belvedere.

Thirteen Go to Russia.

Except for the men who died or were wounded in France and thirteen who are now on their way to Russia under command of Lieut. "Deacon" Warren the 13th came back complete. The thirteen who are en route to a Russian port all volunteered for further service.

The 13th came home with its band, led by Irvin C. Bennett of Savannah, Ill., formerly a member of the Great Lakes band. As the vessel came opposite the Statue of Liberty the band swung softly into "The Star Spangled Banner," and every fighting Yank aboard the ship came to salute. It was a touching ceremony which no other returning troops had thought to perform. The 13th played the band playing the "Marseillaise."

The newest Yankee on the ship found in it an inspiration for enthusiasm. He was the one to which she was coming. She stood beside her husband, Capt. William Haberlaw, 5849 Princeton avenue, Chicago, the only man of the 13th to come back with a bride.

Capt. Haberlaw wore the croix de guerre. Mrs. Haberlaw wore the medaille reconnaissance, awarded her by the French government for spending four years as a nurse for the French Red Cross in advanced areas.

Greetings from Mother.

Capt. Francis W. Taylor, 73 East Division street, Chicago, received a telegram from his mother, then to be 81 years of age, welcoming her fighting son.

The 13th returned in command of Col. C. L. Whiting, superintendent for the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, with headquarters at Butte, Mont. Col. Whiting succeeded Col. Nathaniel L. Howard of Chicago, son of Vice President Howard of the Burlington, when Col. Howard left the regiment after the signing of the armistice to return home.

Other Arriving Officers.

Other officers who returned with the middle west who returned with the outfit were:

LIUTENANT COLONEL.

W. G. Art.

MAJORS.

E. Schulz.

MAJORS.

F. W. Taylor.

E. De Yo.

F. W. Stoup.

W. E. Haberlaw.

E. Warner.

V. H. Hagelberger.

LIUTENANTS.

D. D. Conn.

L. A. Weary.

R. Harrison.

H. McKee.

W. C. Roe.

John Dietrich.

F. C. Koots.

A. C. Koots.

LIUTENANTS.

Porter Berryhill.

J. J. Turner.

E. J. Marshall.

H. E. Barnard.

D. Hammer.

W. Whaler.

E. W. Tora.

L. L. Liricoll.

Thirty-one of the men of the 13th

Francis J. Houlihan, Esq., Kura & Houlihan, Attorneys-at-Law, Continental Commercial Bank Building, Chicago.

His Son's Sacrifice.

"My boy died in France in service," Mr. Houlihan said. "He was first class private Robert A. Houlihan of Bat. Co. F, 124th field artillery. He was in action at St. Mihiel and in the Argonne. He died Oct. 21 in the United States evacuation hospital at Blois, and was where he's buried."

"Out on North Austin boulevard, back there in Chicago, the little woman is waiting and her heart is breaking and there's nothing going to save it except the knowledge that her boy's body rests in his native land, she wants her boy."

"He sailed with his regiment on May 10 from Hoboken. I saw him at 10 o'clock the night before in the dark, wearing an outpost at Camp Merritt. We clasped each other's hands there in the darkness and looked into each other's eyes. 'Bob,' I said to him, 'no matter where they send you, no matter what you do, no matter what happens to you, always remember that your old girl is going to come and get you if you need him.' I'm here to get my boy and take him home to his mother."

Clash of Great Desires.

It was during the last days of March of this year, and Paris seethed with people who wanted things: Italians who wanted Dalmatia. Poles who wanted Danzig. Swedes who wanted the Alands. Greeks who wanted Constantinople. Rumanians who wanted Fiume. Frenchmen who wanted the Saar basin. Britons who wanted the German fleet, and Americans who wanted the league of nations.

I knew, and so did my caller, that in the press and strife in international politics, the clash of diplomatic ambition, the jumbling of allied and unallied military procedure, and the unending meshes of international civil and military red tape, the simple human craving of a father and woman heart for the dust of a soldier son had for the smallest possible chances of fulfillment.

Against All Handicaps.

We talked over the possibilities of achieving the removal of the body and had to confess that the prospects short of grave robbery looked mighty slim. The law was against it—every law against it. The American was against it. The American military forces in France, acting on orders from Washington, were against it. The French civil authorities opposed it. The French customs prohibited it. The French ocean transport companies forbade it.

These, indeed, were the mountains of difficulties that Houlihan had not come to France to meet. Those mountains had to be surmounted and circumvented, and this father, unknown in France, unfamiliar with the language, or the customs, or the laws of the people, was there with the determination to overcome them.

He left The Tribune's office with letters and a suggested plan of action.

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In a week he was back. The plan had failed, but there was no diminution of the spirit of determination. "We've just simply got to get Bob," Mr. Houlihan said and repeated as we met obstacle after obstacle, and although I had never known the boy in life, I soon found myself referring to his body as "Bob."

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THE COLONELS' SISTERS

Sell Victory Bonds to Help Bring Home Their Brothers' Regiments.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Miss Agnes Foreman, Miss Frances Goebel, Miss Margaret Reilly.

HIS DITCHES DUG, CHICAGO PRIVATE IS GIVEN HONORS

New York, April 28.—[Special.]—John Kelly was digging a ditch twenty-eight miles away when he and a couple of major generals and other military dignitaries were supposed to be out in view of the whole army having medals pinned on their breasts. John's was the only Congressional Medal of Honor, the most coveted of all American decorations in the lot. John is only a private in the marines, but after he finished his ditch they called another review and pinned that medal on him.

Private John J. Kelly, 6149 Kimbark avenue, Chicago, came back wearing his Congressional medal, one of the few awarded in the A. E. F. He is one of four to be awarded to Chicago men.

The citation reads:

"Awarded for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity, above and beyond the call of duty, in action with the enemy at Blanc Mont Ridge, France, Oct. 3, 1918.

"Kelly ran through our own barrage 100 yards in advance of the front line and attacked an enemy machine gun nest, killing the gunner with a grenade, shooting another member of the crew with his pistol, and returned through his own barrage with eight prisoners."

An investigation was started immediately, which disclosed the following situation:

After receiving his passport for Spain, Mr. Van Allen or some one acting on his behalf procured the vice of a French official to go to Spain, by way of France. This was not a proper indorsement for the passport, especially in view of the desire of the French government to prevent an influx of visitors who have no compelling business reasons for going to Spain at this time. The passport was taken up and Mr. Van Allen sailed for home.

Washington, D. C., April 28.—[Special.]—The American embassy in Paris has taken up the passport recently issued by the state department to James J. Van Allen, New York millionaire, authorizing him to visit Spain.

Officials of the state department were surprised when informed that Mr. Van Allen had appeared in Paris with a passport authorizing him to visit not only Spain but England, France, and Italy. As originally issued it entitled him only to proceed to Spain.

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13TH ENGINEERS, WHO SPED YANKS TO FRONT, HOME

Chicago Unit Played Big
Part in the Victory of
Argonne Forest.

BY C. V. JULIAN.

New York, April 28.—[Special.]—The men who made it possible for Gen. Pershing to lose that irresistible flood of Yanks upon the Germans at St. Mihiel and in the Argonne arrived here today on route to Chicago. It was the 13th engineers, recruited from six Chicago railroads, that transported every man and every shell used in those titanic struggles.

They disregarded all provisions of the Adamson bill and the basic eight hour day to do it, but the mighty flood of American manhood that swept the Germans out of the "Impregnable defenses" of the Argonne forest testified to the efficiency with which the Chicago men did their work.

Work for 70 Hours.

They worked seventy hours at a stretch at times and then their officers were compelled to order them to the barracks to get some sleep. While the drive in the Argonne was at its height, the Chicago railroad men moved 103 trainloads of men, ammunition, ordnance, and supplies to the front lines within twenty-four hours.

The 13th, proud of its record, proud of the fact that it was the first American engineering regiment in France and the first American regiment of any kind to get under shell fire, searched here late this afternoon for the rarest Austrian liner Belvedere.

Thirteen Go to Russia.

Except for the men who died or were wounded in France and thirteen who are now on their way to Russia under command of Lieut. "Deacon" Warren the 13th came back complete. The thirteen who are en route to a Russian port all volunteered for further service.

The 13th came home with its band, led by Irvin C. Bennett of Savannah, Ill., formerly a member of the Great Lakes band. As the vessel came opposite the Statue of Liberty the band swung softly into "The Star Spangled Banner," and every fighting Yank aboard the ship came to salute. It was a touching ceremony which no other returning troops had thought to perform. The 13th played the band playing the "Marseillaise."

The newest Yankee on the ship found in it an inspiration for enthusiasm. He was the one to which she was coming. She stood beside her husband, Capt. William Haberlaw, 5849 Princeton avenue, Chicago, the only man of the 13th to come back with a bride.

Capt. Haberlaw wore the croix de guerre. Mrs. Haberlaw wore the medaille reconnaissance, awarded her by the French government for spending four years as a nurse for the French Red Cross in advanced areas.

Greetings from Mother.

Capt. Francis W. Taylor, 73 East Division street, Chicago, received a telegram from his mother, then to be 81 years of age, welcoming her fighting son.

The 13th returned in command of Col. C. L. Whiting, superintendent for the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, with headquarters at Butte, Mont. Col. Whiting succeeded Col. Nathaniel L. Howard of Chicago, son of Vice President Howard of the Burlington, when Col. Howard left the regiment after the signing of the armistice to return home.

Other Arriving Officers.

Other officers who returned with the middle west who returned with the outfit were:

LIUTENANT COLONEL.

W. G. Art.

MAJORS.

E. Schulz.

MAJORS.

F.

They Got Equality for Women in the League of Nations

Representatives of Various Countries Who Appeared Before the Peace Conference at Paris.



Standing, left to right: Miss Constance Drexel and Mrs. Juliet Barrett Rublee, United States; Dr. Girard Mangin, Mme. Grinberg, Mme. Maria Veronne, France; Mrs. Corbett Ashby, Great Britain; Mme. Brunschwig, France; Mme. Schievoni, Italy; Mrs. Fern Andrews, United States. Seated, left to right: Mme. d'Amelio Tivoli, Italy; Mme. Avril de Sainte Croix, France; Mme. Jules Siegfried, France; the Marchioness of Aberdeen and Temair, Great Britain; Mme. de Witt Schlumberger, France.

LETTER SHOWS 33D WANTS TO PARADE HERE

Official Contradiction of Baker Comes from the Men.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Springfield, Ill., April 28.—[Special.]—The 33d division does want to parade in Chicago with rifles and side arms, and wants to remain intact until the division has the chance to march down Michigan boulevard as a complete unit.

This information, directly contradictory to Secretary of War Baker's idea, secured by talking with some of the men at the recent divisional review at Coblenz, is officially communicated to the state of Illinois, in official letters received by Gov. Lowden, Lieut. Gov. Oglesby, and Speaker Shanahan.

"The people of the state of Illinois and the city of Chicago have a right to see its soldiers practically as they came out of combat," is an emphatic point made in the document, signed by Col. Sanborn of the old 1st infantry, Col. Foreman of the old 1st cavalry, Col. Allen of the old 1st engineers, Col. Davis of the old 2d infantry, and Col. Cline of the old 4th infantry.

Here is the letter.

The communication follows:

"Headquarters 131st Infantry, American Expeditionary Forces, Larocheville, Luxembourg, April 6, 1919.

From: Commanding Officers, Illinois Units.

To: The Hon. David Shanahan, Springfield, Ill.

Subject: Parade of 33d division in Chicago.

1. It is the ambition of the officers and men of the 33d division to parade in Chicago as a complete unit.

The people of the state of Illinois and the city of Chicago have a right to see its soldiers practically as they came out of combat.

2. It is the right of every man who was assigned to and served with the division to parade with the division with which he served. The esprit and enthusiasm of the men will be dissipated if the division is broken up and they are sent to many camps before they are given the opportunity to show themselves to the people of Illinois.

3. The strength of the division at the present time is approximately 24,700. Under existing regulations men have to be returned to the training camps to which they were sent at the time the men volunteered or were drafted. In compliance with that regulation the following disposition of the men of the 33d division would take place:

"Camp Grant—19,000.
"Camp Taylor—2,200.
"Camp Dodge—1,000.
"Fifty scattering camps—2,500.

"It will be noted that the 5,700 men will be obliged to leave the division on their arrival in New York. These men are part of the Prairie division and want to remain with it until it is mustered out.

4. We desire steps taken to secure the necessary action from the war department, which will make it possible for the entire division to go direct to Camp Grant from the divisional headquarters in Chicago or elsewhere for participation in a parade. We further desire that the parade be made with rifles and side arms, and suggest

EIGHT TRANSPORTS BRING 16,729 MEN

NEW YORK, April 28.—[Special.]—Eight transports arrived at this port today carrying 16,729 troops from overseas. The vessels were the America, Texan, West Madaket, Belvedere, Minnesota, La Lorraine, Freedom, and Pueblo. An abstract of the personnel on each follows:

WEST MADAKET—One officer and eight men of Michigan casual company. BELVEDERE—Forty-three officers and 1,542 men of the 13th engineers, complete, of whom thirty-seven officers and 1,146 men go to Camp Grant, two officers and 192 men to Camp Upton, two officers and fifty-seven men to Camp Dix, two officers and eighty-three men to Camp Sherman, and sixty-four men to Camp Custer.

MINNESOTA—Twenty-one officers and 1,744 men of the 11th infantry, field and staff, headquarters company, medical detachment, supply company, companies A to E, inclusive, most of the men to go to Camp Dix, with sixty-eight assigned to Grant.

TEXAN—Four officers and 202 men of 41st telegraph battalion, headquarters company, medical detachment, companies D and E, Pennsylvania; one officer and thirty-two men of 34th aviation ambulance company, thirty-six

officers and 1,148 men of 18th engineers headquarters detachment, field and staff, medical detachment, companies A to F, inclusive, Camp Kearney; four officers and 203 men of 40th telegraph battalion, headquarters and supply detachments, medical detachment, companies D and E, Camp Upton; Pennsylvania casual companies.

LA LORRAINE—Jowa, Minnesota, scattered and marine casual companies; thirty-seven casual officers.

FREEDOM—Five officers and 176 men of 1st trench mortar battery; three officers and 191 men of base 19; four officers and 209 men of base 20; two officers and 182 men of base 25; three officers and 195 men of base 30; two officers and 181 men of base 32; two officers and 163 men of base 38; two officers and 160 men of base 48; New York casual company and special casuals.

PUEBLO—Forty-three officers and 1,390 men of 11th engineers, complete, one officer and seventy-eight men of 11th engineer train; four officers and 247 men of 4th air service casual company; casual companies.

AMERICA—Seven thousand and fifty-one troops, practically all of the 7th division of New York and casuals.

The sending of a committee to Washington to accomplish this plan.

5. While the expense of carrying out this movement will be somewhat greater than under present plans of the war department, it will be inconsequential in comparison with the rights of the men, the pleasure it will give them, and the national patriotic profit which will flow from it.

6. Active affirmative action will be appreciated by every officer and man of the 33d division.

"J. B. SANBORN, "Colonel 131st Infantry, "MILTON J. FOREMAN, "Colonel 122d and 123d artillery, "HENRY A. ALLEN, "Colonel 108th engineers, "ABEL DAVIS, "Colonel 123d Infantry, "JOHN V. CLININ, "Colonel 130th Infantry."

Ask to Go to Camp Grant.

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Your charge purchases, made today or tomorrow, will be posted to May account, at your request.

Mandel Brothers

Blouse shop—third floor

The latest frill blouses

made of printed chiffon or georgette crepe, 8.75

One exquisite style copied from Tappe, is developed in printed chiffon, and finished with plaited collar and cuffs in contrasting shade—choice of navy-bisque, navy-red, bisque-red. Buttoned back model sketched.

The other blouse pictured is of heavy georgette crepe, with plaited collar, cascade front, plaited cuffs to match, embroidered in contrasting shade. White-red, white-copenhagen, bisque-navy, flesh-blue, bisque-red.

Blouse shop, third floor.

WOMAN BANDIT HELPS MAN ROB 'L' ROAD STATION

Let us introduce Chicago's only active female bandit, she and a man are specializing on "L" stations, having recently held up four.

Last night a man and a woman walked into the Garfield Park "L" station shortly after 1 o'clock. The man asked the ticket seller if he could change a \$20 bill. The ticket seller said he could not.

"Well then, shell out all the jack you got," said the bandit. The woman stood near the door while the ticket seller pushed out \$1.75.

"Take this jack, Kate," said the bandit and to the agent, "Give me your watch." The agent offered a dollar watch while his twenty-one jewel timepiece was resting safely in his pocket.

The bandit then covered the agent with his gun while his confederate escaped. He then followed.

Both the robbers appeared to be about 24 years old and the elevated authorities say a man and a woman answering the same description have held up three other stations on the Oak Park line in the last two weeks, never getting more than \$15.

Liner Megantic Is Storm Bound Off Port of Havre

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] (By Special Cable.)

PARIS, April 29.—The White Star liner Megantic, with hundreds of passengers aboard, has been storm bound outside Havre since Sunday. A violent gale is blowing, accompanied by sleet and snow.

San Salvador Shaken by Severe Earthquake

San Francisco, Cal., April 28.—A severe earthquake has shaken San Salvador, Central America, according to cablegrams received here from the capital of that country. No details were given.

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SIBERIA YANKS MADE HAPPY BY TRIBUNE SMOKES

"Sure Are Gloom Killers; Fine Ideal!" Writes One Private.

The Yanks in Siberia know they are not altogether forgotten anyway. They have received the smokes sent by contributors to THE TRIBUNE tobacco fund recently closed.

A bunch of letters expressing appreciation were received by THE TRIBUNE yesterday. Private Finney M. Haddon of the medical corps puts it this way:

"The fruits of your thoughtfulness arrived yesterday; let me thank you. A bunch of smokes like these are sure gloom killers, and it assures us men in Siberia that though you don't hear much about us that our services over here are not entirely forgotten. Fine idea."

Messages from the infantry regiments were signed by the following names:

First Lieut. Richard Ingvaldsen. Corporals H. B. McMackin, Harry L. Field, C. D. Jones, Charles McLain, Graydon Seale, Sidney Parkins.

Privates W. M. Attenberry, Thomas J. Doris, Joe G. Woodward, Fritz E. Pike, L. R. Young, Jack Krummen, Ellis C. Pierce, David Kiddle, Guy Edmister, Albert Erickson, Steve Pedro, Joe Liversay.

Some of the medical detachment were also recipients of smokes:

Privates Joseph Bocil, Alvin Wright, Kahle I. Rosa, Houston V. Hendrix, E. G. Simpson, Morris Gold, August Plunkett, Ray Judd.

A few of the boys who did not designate their units were: Sergt. H. E. Hill, Private Carl E. Abt, John Sorak, R. G. Bengtson, Jamie White, W. L. Harbour, Walter V. Miller, Kay Wentz, Harry Bowers.

Says Gompers' Condition Is "Favorable" to Him

New York, April 28.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who was injured yesterday when a Broadway car collided with a taxicab in which he was riding, was resting well tonight, according to a bulletin issued by his physicians and his condition was said to be "favorable."

Sport Cloths—Gahardines and Yarns Flannels a specialty of ours.

MADE TO ORDER

There is always a certain inconspicuous smartness about Nicoll tailoring which gives you that comfortable feeling that what you have on is "right."

Suits and Overcoats. Prices \$35, \$40, \$45 and Upwards.

A splendid range of clearcut Worsteds at \$45 and \$55

NICOLL, The Tailor

WM. JERREMS SONS Clark and Adams Streets

New York, April 28.—[Special.]—Dr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Blake have returned here from France to live, and Dr. Blake will resume his practice, interrupted by the war. It is his first homecoming in nearly five years, he having been engaged in war work as the head of an American Red Cross hospital in Paris, and previously of one at Neuilly and another, his own, under the British Red Cross, at Riffongia.

Mrs. Blake was Katherine Duer and afterwards Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay.

Dr. Blake and Wife, Former Mrs. Mackay, Arrive Home

They are glad that they have grown, because it makes them more useful to you; but they are especially glad that their growth has not made a commercial machine of them.

JELKE GOOD LUCK MARGARINE

The Finest Spread for Bread

I bring both goodness and economy! Become acquainted with me today.

GET YOUR PACKAGE TODAY!

Churned by JOHN F. JELKE COMPANY, Chicago

TWO CHICAGO STORES

Michigan Avenue at Monroe Street Hotel Sherman

Clothing is Sold at the Michigan Ave. Store Only

Copper & Copper

LONDON CHICAGO DETROIT MILWAUKEE MINNEAPOLIS

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Clothing is Sold at the Michigan Ave. Store Only

Sometimes Stores Get Too Big

Then they are merely stores.

They simply sell things.

When you come in you are one of the public, to be sold something.

Capper & Capper have been alert to this danger in their expansion.

They have tried to maintain that human touch, that personal relationship with patrons, upon which their success has been built.

And they feel that they have succeeded.

They look upon their store and their business as an opportunity to be helpful to men who enjoy good dress, and who want to have their dress problems solved adequately and intelligently.

They are glad that they have grown, because it makes them more useful to you; but they are especially glad that their growth has not made a commercial machine of them.

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Michigan Avenue at Monroe Street Hotel Sherman

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STIRS COUNCIL BY ATTACK ON HEAD OF M. V. L.

Cullerton Cites U. S.
House Inquiry on
Samuel Adams.

(Continued from first page.)

Cullerton, who yielded the floor to Ald. McCormick when Mayor Thompson denied it to McCormick.

Cullerton Reads Letter.

Ald. Cullerton then read the following letter, but would not give the name of the signer:

"Mr. Edward F. Cullerton—Dear Sir:—
If you happen to be interested in the activities of the Municipal Voters' League or its president, Samuel Adams, I suggest that you get a copy of house report No. 1506, made during the third session of the Sixty-second congress of the United States, by the committee on expenditures in the interior department, dated Feb. 11, 1913, and when you have turned to page 25 thereof you will be informed that this committee, in recommending a further investigation of the department of the interior in its crooked land transactions in Arizona (of which Sam Adams was then assistant secretary) recommended and urged:
"That the president (Taft) be requested to remove from office during such investigation Assistant Secretary Samuel Adams (and several other officials named) to prevent obstruction by these officials, for the very good and sufficient reason that his official integrity was distinctly in question and that he was doing everything in his power to mislead and obstruct the committee in its work."
Weathered the Storm.

"President Taft, however, didn't remove him, and Adams, in one way or another, successfully defied the dumdums of the enemy until the end of the Taft regime, when he returned to this community as political counsel and as such dictates who shall be permitted to administer the affairs of this great city.
It would seem, therefore, that applicants for aldermanic honors, when requested to step up to the captain's office and pledge themselves to obey M. V. L. orders, should have asked Sam for his references and investigated him before they signed up. Chicago appears not to be entirely governed by its mayor or by its city council, but to a considerable extent by political subordinates of the class of the M. V. L."

McCormick Interrupts.

At this point Ald. McCormick arose and said:

"What I want to ask—
"It makes no difference what you wanted to ask," said Mayor Thompson, hanging his gavel. "Ald. Cullerton has the floor and you cannot interrupt him."

The galleries broke into an uproar in cheering the mayor for his rebuff of Ald. McCormick. Ald. Cullerton then consented to have Ald. McCormick ask the question—who wrote it? Ald. Cullerton said he would bring in the man who wrote the letter any time the council wanted him.

Ald. Cullerton then delivered a tirade against the "M. V. L." which the galleries cheered. He said the league "left a stench in the nostrils of the community and ought to be checked."

Points to M. V. L. Agent.

Ald. Cullerton then pointed to "SI" Watkins, who attends council meetings for the league, who sat near him.
"This man keeps a record of every vote cast by an alderman," said Ald. Cullerton. "It's all right for some people to say that the 'M. V. L.' don't attempt to control the council, but that's all bosh. I know, and a lot of other aldermen know, that this man is here for only one purpose—to keep a check on aldermen."

Offers Resolution.

Ald. Cullerton then offered this resolution:

ASSAILED

Inquiry Into M. V. L. and Its
President's Activity Asked in
City Council.



Samuel Adams

Samuel Adams, president of the Municipal Voters' League, against whom an inquiry was asked in the council last night, has been a practicing attorney and active in public affairs in Chicago for years. He was associated with Walter L. Fisher as counsel for the city during the traction controversy under former Mayor Edward F. Dunne. Later he was first assistant to Fisher when the latter was secretary of the interior under President Taft. For years he was active in the Municipal Voters' League and was elected to its presidency in December, 1917. He is a Democrat in politics but has been active in nonpartisan movements.

tion, which was referred to the committee on judiciary:

"Whereas, For a number of years a few individuals, backed by certain publicity agencies, have attempted, and with no small degree of success, to control the municipal government of Chicago, through a self-constituted organization known as the Municipal Voters' League, the operations of which league amount practically to a dictatorship over elected officials; and

"Whereas, The Municipal Voters' League, which assumes to function both for the voters and elected officials, is an insult to representative government, a challenge of the ability of the voters properly to exercise the privileges of free government, and an imposition of dishonesty and incompetency on the part of public officials; and

"Whereas, The people at the present time believe that they are well qualified to govern themselves, and are determined to destroy any agency, visible or otherwise, that seeks to interfere with their right to think and act for themselves in governmental affairs; and

Refer to "High Mindedness."

"Whereas, Little is known about the Municipal Voters' League other than its name and some of its methods, and it is only fair to the public it has been dominating for years that this league or coterie of individuals of alleged 'high minded public spiritedness' be dragged out into the light, so that the public may know the character of the man who has placed himself on such a high pedestal of public righteousness in our community; therefore be it

Resolved, That a special committee, to consist of Ald. Cullerton, Captain, Richard, Watson, and Fisher, be and the same hereby is created with instructions to conduct an investigation for the purpose of obtaining as much information as possible concerning the Municipal Voters' League, its membership, a full list of its contributors, with the respective amounts contributed, annual detailed expenditures, etc., and with specific instructions to ascertain whether its president is the same 'Samuel Adams' who was assistant secretary of the department of interior under President Taft's administration and who was one of the subjects of a report by the committee on expenditures in the interior department, known as house report No. 1506, made during the third session of the Sixty-second congress of the United States, which committee recommended and urged the president of the United States to remove the said 'Samuel Adams' from office for reasons recited in said report.

The Cullerton resolutions were referred to the judiciary committee instead of being adopted, as he asked. Except for Ald. McCormick no other member of the council attempted to answer Ald. Cullerton's attack against the M. V. L. or Messrs. Adams and Watkins.

The Chicago Municipal Ownership league sent its program to the council asking for a revision of the valuation of the surface and elevated lines, so that these can be acquired by the city and operated under a municipal ownership plan. This was referred to the committee on local transportation.

HUNGER STRIKE FAILS.

Mrs. Helen Pike, who recently went on a hunger strike at the Earl Institute, failed yesterday to obtain her release from that institution by habeas corpus proceedings. She contends she is sane. Later she may be removed to the Dunning asylum.

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WONDER-MIST The Sprayer Polish - Cleans and polishes your car in 15 minutes. Simply spray over the dust, mud, or grease, wipe off with cheesecloth dampened with water, then polish with a dry cheesecloth. Also use in the home for furniture, woodwork, and floors.

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CROWD CHEERS AS MAYOR OPENS THE NEW COUNCIL

Cabinet Approved with
Harding and Reid in
Vacancies.

Mayor Thompson's fourth annual and second inaugural message brought out cheers from the crowded galleries at the opening meeting of the new council last night. The council ordered the various parts of the message referred to committees which handle the particular matters to which these sections referred.

Another chance for the throng to cheer came when the mayor announced several appointments. These were: George F. Harding, city controller, a place made vacant by the resignation of Eugene R. Pike.

William H. Reid, commissioner of public service, a place made vacant by John P. Garner's election as alderman.

Mr. J. Faherty, president of the board of local improvements, to succeed himself.

Charles R. Francis, commissioner of public works, same.

Samuel A. Bittleson, corporation counsel, same.

Dr. John Dill Robertson, commissioner of health, same.

Charles Bostrom, commissioner of buildings, same.

Charles J. Forsberg, city collector, same.

Morris Eller, city sealer, same.

George E. Nye, chief boiler inspector, same.

John J. Garrity, chief of police, same.

James Rea, business agent, same.

The council concurred in all the appointments, suspending the rule which requires appointments to lay over one week.

Some Posts Still Open.

The mayor did not appoint a fire chief, harbormaster, deputy commissioner of public works, city electrician, or members of the board of local improvements.

Mr. Pike could have been controller as long as Mayor Thompson held office. He resigned to go into business, and the Thompson men were sorry to see him leave.

"There's nothing the matter with 'Big Bill,'" was a shout which greeted the reading of the message.

"Hurrah for Mayor Thompson," was another.

The mayor was forced to pound his gavel for several minutes before he could check the demonstration he received as he entered the council chamber.

Mrs. Thompson and the wives of other city officials sat with him on the rostrum.

Adopt "Wet" Resolution.

Ald. John J. Coughlin offered a resolution asking that the council send a memorial to President Wilson asking that he declare the army demobilized.

as the "dry" legislation would be made ineffective in so far as this legislation had to do with army affairs.

"It ought to go to a committee," said Ald. A. A. McCormick.

"What are you talking about? Your ward voted 'wet,'" said Ald. Coughlin.

"That's right," said Ald. McCormick. "I guess I shall have to agree with you."

The resolutions then were unanimously adopted.

Opposes Tag Days.

Ald. John A. Richert, chairman of the finance committee, advised the aldermen that they ought to eliminate all "tag day" permits.

Instead of abolishing the rule on "tag day" the council ordered the finance committee to investigate and bring in a commendation.

Ald. John G. Horne, U. S. Schwartz and John J. Tuby had resolutions on the traction situation. The former asked that the traction fund be used to build subways, the second that a new traction settlement deal be entered into, and the latter wanted the law department to ask the state public utilities commission to reopen its action in allowing the elevated lines to charge 6 cent fares.

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MAYOR OUTLINES
PLANS FOR CITY
IN NEW MESSAGE

Reduces Public Stand
from Results of
Election.

Mayor Thompson, in his message to the new council last night reviewed the results of the late campaign, gave a list of the things he is planning for the city, and asked for the cooperation of the members of the council in his second administration. He said:

"Great and worthy projects lie before us. The Chicago Plan commission has well defined ideas for the improvement and beautification of the city. The extension of Ogden avenue from Union park to Lincoln park, the widening and improvement of the river, the section of a new post office terminal, the development of the entire lake front, embodying both playgrounds and recreational improvements, the completion of the Union station project and other great passenger freight terminals, the electrification of all railway terminals, the addition of playgrounds for Chicago's children, the building of new and better bridges, the improvement of our parks, sewers, and water supply. All these are plans in the economic and well-being of which your honorable body can render priceless service to the people of Chicago."

Reductions from Election.
The recent election, he said, voiced the sentiment of the people in the following manner:

Favored the maintenance of the 5 cent fare with universal transfers upon our public transportation lines, and insisted upon the terms of the 1907 contract ordinance be complied with until a new revenue policy is approved through a referendum vote of the people.

Condemned the existing gas situation and the arbitrary collection of excessive rates, and demanded gas of a better quality at a lower price.

Insisted for the lowering of telephone rates and improvement of service in the existing system.

Approved home rule for Chicago through the repeal of the law creating the state public utilities commission.

Favored freeing the public school system from dictation by interested newspaper owners of school lands and approved the appointments made by the mayor to the board of education under the new school law.

Insisted the autocratic rule of newspapers and their subsidiary organizations in the form of shadowy leagues and bureaus.

See Guide for Future.
This should be a guide, he said, in executive and legislative functioning. The mayor congratulated the people

on the decision of the public utilities commission in the 5 cent street car fare. He said he harbored no grudge and would seek no revenge and that he courted "the friendship and cooperation of every citizen who will magnify the name of Chicago."

He recommended the extension of the operations of the department of public service, particularly in protecting the people in controversies with public utility corporations. He suggested that the telephone company be required to install meters on measured service lines. He urged a greater police force and the erection of a modern police administration building which will include the courts.

All possible aid should be extended, he said, to get jobs for returning soldiers.

Concerning the Schools.
As to the public school system he said:

"I shall accordingly submit to your honorable body in the very near future names of persons for approval as members of the board of education of the city of Chicago under the new school law, and I sincerely trust that the city council will assist by the expressed will of the people."

On the M. V. L.
He paid his respects to the Municipal Voters' league as follows:

"In my first annual message and in subsequent communications addressed to your honorable body I have called attention to the operations of the Municipal Voters' league and the danger of a system which excludes many of the duly elected aldermen from exercising any voice in the selection of committees, where 90 per cent of the council's business is transacted. It is a violation of the principle upon which this government was founded—taxation without representation."

"Let us hope that at some future time this conspiracy against popular government will be overthrown and that the city council, represented by its full membership, independently and of its own initiative, will be permitted to organize in its own chamber in the city hall."

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at our cost, then look at your teeth in a few days. Decide for yourself what it means to you.

That film is what discolors—not your teeth. It is the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

Millions of germs breed in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. So these troubles occur, despite your brushing, when you don't remove the film.

There is now a way to end it. Able authorities have proved the fact by countless clinical tests. You can prove it yourself in ten days.

The method is embodied in a dentifrice called Pepsodent, and we gladly supply a ten-day test to anyone who asks.

Your Teeth Unclean
You brush your teeth twice daily, without doubt. Yet they are unclean, unsmooth. A dangerous film is on them. In the crevices it hardens, clings and stays. See the difference when that film is gone.

Analysis shows that the film is albuminous. Pepsodent is based on pepsin, the digester of albumin. The object is to dissolve the film, then to constantly combat it.

Ordinary pepsin is impossible. It must be activated, and the usual agent is an acid harmful to the teeth. But dental science has

now found a harmless activating method. Now that method, used in Pepsodent, has altered all the ideas about teeth cleaning.

Leading dentists all over America now advise the daily use of Pepsodent. Hundreds of thousands now follow that advice. Your own friends are among them. When you see white, gleaming teeth you'll usually find that the owner uses Pepsodent.

Learn how to get such teeth for yourself—how to keep them white and safe. Our ten-day test will amaze you. Send the coupon for it.

Pepsodent PAT. OFF. The New-Day Dentifrice

Clip This Coupon
Send it for a 10-Day Tube. Use like any tooth paste. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the slimy film. See how the teeth whiten as the film disappears. It will be a revelation.

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Mail Ten-Day Tube of Pepsodent to

Free
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WHITEHEAD KILLED AS MAN FALLS OFF ROOF

Body of Waiter Fractures
Skull of Widow of Chi-
cago Pioneer.

New York, April 22.—[Special.]—So many were the crowd watching the old waiter swing up Fifth avenue that Mrs. Grace Lavin Whitehead, widow of a Chicago merchant, fell from her daughter and a companion, who were standing with her on the sidewalk, between the Forty-fourth and Forty-fifth streets, to find a better vantage point.

Whitehead was 65 years old, but seemed to make her way successfully through the air and across to the sidewalk, just off the avenue, where the press of parade watchers was somewhat less.

Whitehead was looking up at the parade when she fell. She was standing on the roof of the building near the parade route.

Whitehead stood looking up at the parade when she fell. She was standing on the roof of the building near the parade route.

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KILLED Widow of Chicago Pioneer Is Struck by Falling Body as She Watches Parade.



Mrs. E. P. Whitehead

Fifty-first street police station and later to the morgue, where it was claimed by Mrs. Shumway tonight. It will be sent to Chicago.

WELL KNOWN IN CHICAGO.
Mrs. Grace Lavin Whitehead was the widow of Elihu P. Whitehead, Chicago pioneer, and was prominent in Chicago society.

She was a member of the Fortnightly, the Casino, and the Woman's Athletic club, and the Colonial Dames of America.

Mrs. Whitehead lived at 1332 Calumet avenue before she removed to the north side only shortly before the marriage of her youngest daughter, Virginia, and Edward De Witt Shumway, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Shumway, 190 East Chestnut street. Another daughter is Mrs. Lawrence Rockwell, formerly Miss Madeline Whitehead. A third, formerly Miss Rebecca Whitehead, is Mrs. Rockwood Gibbs of New York. She is also survived by a son, Jesse Whitehead.

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J. S. McCULLOUGH OIL VENTURE FACES INQUIRY

Evasion of the Blue Sky
Law in Literature
Charged.

A conference of exceptional interest to James Sydney McCullough, real estate dealer and financier, will be held in the office of Raymond S. Pruitt, assistant attorney general, this morning.

On Aug. 17, 1911, Mr. McCullough's first wife, Myrtle Reed, the novelist, was found dead in bed in her "Paradise Flat" on Kenmore avenue, with a note reproaching her husband and a number of empty packages of sleeping powders beside her.

In today's conference, Mr. Pruitt said yesterday, a number of Evanston residents would describe to him the details of Mr. McCullough's rather unsuccessful effort to enrich them through the medium of oil lands in Kansas.

It appears that Mr. McCullough owns leases on about 500 acres, and, according to Mr. Pruitt, has violated the provisions of the blue sky law, a statute designed to protect uninformed investors against ill-conceived financial ventures.

From literature circulated by Mr. McCullough it appears he did not intend any such wrongdoing.

But Mr. Pruitt said Mr. McCullough's "obvious purpose was to evade the blue sky law"—a proceeding his office could not brook. He declared he had been informed, moreover, that though a year had elapsed since the contract began to circulate and several thousand dollars had been paid in, oil from Mr. McCullough's leases had not flowed in any discernible quantity, so far as the investors were aware.

Several clauses in the contract, Mr. Pruitt thought, too, needed explanation. It seems that a financial committee was to have been appointed by those who paid in their \$5 bills, and the committee's duty was to have been to pass on the expenditure of the funds.

Members of Committee.
Nevertheless, the back of the contract disclosed such a committee already in existence.

"Now, what I would like to know," Mr. Pruitt remarked, "is how officers

happened to be named for a company not as yet organized?"

Oil License Revoked.
The Southern Oklahoma Oil and Development company passed beyond the sphere of Illinois investors' opportunities yesterday when Secretary of State Emmerson revoked the corporation's license to sell its securities in this state.

Several flaws are found in the business methods of the corporation, which, Samuel Brownstein, its treasurer, confessed to the attorney general, was producing oil at the rate of three barrels a day—a new low record in Mr. Pruitt's experience.

Clyne to Make Inquiry.
Oil stocks at 3 cents the share have attracted the attention of District Attorney Charles F. Clyne to a new promotion scheme operated by use of the mails.

Redmond F. Sheridan, with offices in the Todd building in Louisville, Ky., has endeavored to interest citizens in his "Oil Syndicate Pool." This is not a corporation and salesmen will reap no harvest from the sale of stock, for there is no stock to be sold—not in the pool. The stock is offered by the Oil Fields Development company at 3 cents a share, but that is merely mentioned in the first circular.



Nobody
ever
changes
from
RAMESES
CIGARETTES
—the cigarette world
produces nothing better



McDougall

THE WORLD'S MOST MODERN KITCHEN CABINET



Gives Gloom the Go-By!

A handsome helpmate is McDougall. Cheers your kitchen's appearance; cheers your work. Says, "Stop trudging, sit down. I'm half your kitchen. I'll hand you food ingredients, utensils, cutlery, dishes. We'll finish up in a jiffy—take the hour I've saved and go enjoy yourself." You simply can't have gloom and McDougall in the same kitchen. McDougall is waiting at a nearby store.

Today!—Visit a McDougall Display

Out-of-Chicago Readers: Write for name of McDougall dealer in your town and we will mail complimentary copy of a newly published valuable book on modern kitchen management—"The McDougall Method." McDougall Company, Frankfort, Ind.

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| DOWNTOWN
Benedict Brothers, 314 N. Madison St.
Rothschild & Co., 314 N. Madison St.
John M. Smyth Co., 703 W. Madison St. | SOUTH SIDE
Simmons Furniture Co., 1147 Michigan Ave.
Charles R. Carr, 2045 East 12th St.
Chicago Sanitary Furniture Co., 112 E. 63rd St.
Cohen Bros., 1407 S. Halsted St.
Geo. A. Cole, 3811 S. State St.
Greenwald Furniture Co., 5431 S. Halsted St.
Isenberger Furniture Co., Harvey
Kennedy Furniture Co., 6137 S. Halsted St.
Rosa Furniture & Carpet Co., 638 S. Halsted St.
Sassman Furniture Co., 3811 S. State St.
Sonne Furniture Co., 6229 South Ashland Ave. |
| NORTH SIDE
Loren Miller & Co., 422 Broadway
Snyder Hanes, 824 W. Division St.
North Ave. Furniture Co., 723 W. North Ave.
Petersen Furniture Co., 1046-56 Belmont Ave.
Reynolds Furniture Co., 2145 Lincoln Ave.
Tassell Furniture Co., 357 West North Ave.
Tassell Furniture Co., 354 Lincoln Ave.
Weinberg, Dept. Store, Lincoln and Ashland Ave. and School St. | WEST SIDE
Ansell Furniture Co., 842 North Chicago Ave.
Chicago Furniture House, 404 West 22nd St.
Hernes & Schneider, 1831 West Chicago Ave.
Hendel Furniture House, 2022 W. Madison St.
Kennedy Furniture Co., 3048 West 12th St.
Petersen Furniture Co., 4143 West North Ave.
Reynolds Furniture Co., 2145 Lincoln Ave.
Tassell Furniture Co., 357 West North Ave.
Tassell Furniture Co., 354 Lincoln Ave.
Weinberg, Dept. Store, Lincoln and Ashland Ave. and School St. |
| NORTHWEST SIDE
Berens Furniture Co., 2308 Milwaukee Ave.
Humboldt Furniture Co., 2212 Lawrence Ave.
Kennedy Furniture Co., 4218 Milwaukee Ave.
Kilmer & Sons, 4218 Milwaukee Ave.
Kilmer & Sons, 4218 Milwaukee Ave.
Kilmer & Sons, 4218 Milwaukee Ave.
Kilmer & Sons, 4218 Milwaukee Ave.
Kilmer & Sons, 4218 Milwaukee Ave. | EAST SIDE
Ansell Furniture Co., 842 North Chicago Ave.
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Hendel Furniture House, 2022 W. Madison St.
Kennedy Furniture Co., 3048 West 12th St.
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Reynolds Furniture Co., 2145 Lincoln Ave.
Tassell Furniture Co., 357 West North Ave.
Tassell Furniture Co., 354 Lincoln Ave.
Weinberg, Dept. Store, Lincoln and Ashland Ave. and School St. |



A PLACE FOR EVERYTHING



EVERYTHING IN ITS PLACE

Young men like the fit of these
welt-waist suits and overcoats
made for us by Hart Schaffner
& Marx—4th floor

THERE'S a jaunty, a lively air in these models, an "up-and-coming" manner about them that young men cultivate. The fabrics carry out the same idea in color and patterns; and the clothes are tailored to keep so Iridescent weaves, flannels, tweeds; blues, grays, tans, greens, silver grays; all the desirable colors; and great values \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$60. Also wonderful special values at \$35.

Men's suits; extreme values at \$35. THEY'RE easily \$40, \$45, \$50 quality; fine serges, tweeds, worsteds, flannels. Very choice fabrics and smart styles. We sell these at \$35.

Men's suits and overcoats of highest character; at \$50 and \$60.

FINE English worsteds, Irish tweeds and homespun, Scotch tweeds and chevies. The most exclusive fabrics known, and tailored perfectly. No suits or overcoats can be any better than these; none better are made. They're value at \$50 and \$60.

BURBERRY London-made overcoats, the smartest of English style \$35, \$40, \$50, \$60.

Maurice L. Rothschild

Good clothes; nothing else. Southwest corner Jackson and State.



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Why Members of the Motion Picture Association of Illinois Read the Chicago Evening American

Because Rob Reel has a column of "news and reviews" about motion pictures every day.

Because the Chicago Evening American gives Motion Pictures an eight column display every Saturday, recognizing the industry which had 200,000,000 paid admissions in Chicago and Cook County during 1918 as of as great news importance as the spoken drama.

Because the Evening American was the first paper in Chicago to recognize the motion picture theatres in the great home districts and print news about them and the pictures being shown therein.

Because the Motion Picture Department has received thousands of letters from movie fans in the big bi-weekly guessing contest with no awards offered—a positive proof of interest in the Rob Reel columns.

Because the Chicago Evening American has consistently championed the rights of the people, the exhibitor and the producer in the complex troubles over censorship which right now have come to another climax in the Legislature at Springfield.

Because the Evening American leads the field in which it circulates in display of news about motion pictures as well as advertising.

CHICAGO EVENING AMERICAN.

TEAR THIS OFF AND SIGN BELOW. HAVE YOUR FRIENDS SIGN. Paste another slip of paper at the bottom for them to sign. Then send it to Rob Reel, Motion Picture Editor of the Chicago Evening American. Your signatures will be presented to the Legislature at Springfield as a protest.

We, the undersigned, are in favor of "Automatic Approval" of Motion Pictures in the State of Illinois. We believe the public should judge. Let the public decide by attending pictures of merit or remaining away from those which never should have been made, instead of Political State censorship as proposed in the bill now up for consideration by the Legislature at Springfield, Ill.

"Automatic Approval" will put the makers and exhibitors of pictures on honor.

Name St. and Number City

READ TODAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE TRIBUNE

CHICAGOANS IN 35TH DIVISION ARRIVE IN U. S.

2 Transports Land 8,000
Fighting Yanks at
Newport News.

Newport News, Va., April 28.—[Special.]—Hungry but happy, longing for home, scores of Chicagoans arrived today on the transports *Aeolus* and *Nansamond* as members of the 138th, 139th, and 140th infantry of the 35th division. The two ships brought back over 8,000 men.

These men are heroes of San Mihel, the Vosges, and the Argonne. Casualties in these engagements averaged about 53 per cent. But most of the men were merely wounded and able to rejoin their organizations.

While no definite arrangements have been made, it is probable that the Chicago men will be withdrawn from the organizations while here and sent direct to Camp Grant for demobilization. The 138th, 139th, and 140th are scheduled to parade in several Missouri cities and the Illinois men in the outfit are anxious to get home as soon as possible.

Glad to Get Home.
Capt. Louis J. Donahue, 1944 East Seventy-second street, Chicago, commanding one of the companies of the 138th, declared he and his men have seen enough of war and are glad to get back home. Capt. Donahue led his men through the inferno of the Argonne. He escaped without injury.

Second Lieutenant James T. Carney, 140th infantry, a Chicago officer, declares he does not see how the 140th came off as lightly as it did, especially in the Argonne engagement.

Brig. Gen. Hubert A. Allen, commanding the 5th infantry brigade, gave praise to the Illinois fighters in his outfit and the Illinois units in the war.

"As men and soldiers, there were none better," he said.
Two young French brides of American soldiers, both from the far west, came in on the *Aeolus*. They are at a local hotel here awaiting orders to move westward, the United States government looking after them.

Voyage Aids to Wounded.
The few Chicago sick and wounded arriving today are in the convalescent stage and expect to be ordered home in a few days.

Hospital Men Here Wednesday.
Chicagoans in base hospital No. 11, all of whom have been away from home over a year, will be in Chicago Wednesday night. Whether they will stop in Chicago or go direct to Camp Grant for demobilization is not known, but it is probable that their stay in Chicago will be only a few minutes at the most.

Two trains will leave tomorrow for Camp Grant. The first will carry a detachment of the 138th infantry and a score or so casuals. The second will carry the hospital unit.

THESE CHICAGOANS LANDED YESTERDAY AT NEWPORT NEWS

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., April 28.—[Special.]—Chicagoans arriving today aboard the transports *Aeolus* and *Nansamond* are:

MAJOR.
David A. Horner, 747 Independence-bldg.

CAPTAINS.
Merwin L. Prindle, 5008 Normal-bldg.
Louis E. Dunbar, 1904 E. 72nd-st.
Ralph V. Pierce, 3520 Broadway.

LIEUTENANTS.
James T. Carney, 5410 Ellis-av.
O. A. Mather, 5403 Winthrop-av.
Milton L. Dunn, Washington.
Willis G. Criss, 2920 Lake-view-av.

SERGEANTS.
Patrick Brady, 1702 Cottage Grove-av.
Leonard L. Borin, 6115 W. Chicago-av.

PRIVATE.
John P. Ryan, 1237 Tripp-av.
Fred J. Gross, 5242 Broadway.

EDWARD KING, 1711 W. 20th-st.
John Lindahl, 230 E. Leavitt-st.
Charles Eyer, 220 E. 40th-st.
Walter Roy, 304 E. 40th-st.

ERNEST E. HANSEN, Kankakee.
Fred E. Kunt, 5301 Beach-av.
William Garfield, Evanston.

JOHN F. HURCKEL, 5001 Paulina-st.
Frank Seward, Kankakee.
Harry B. Coulter, Oakhill.

ARTHUR J. MICK, 1616 Belmont.
Emu S. Scher, 1442 Melrose-st.
Lawrence Feller, 1044 E. Locust-st.

STANLEY W. KISACK, 6306 Becker-av.
Michael Hry, no street address.
William J. Faler, 6321st and Ashland-av.

EMILIO BONASERA, 5000 Sawyer-av.
Stanley Kallowski, 1383 Taylor-av.
Lawrence J. Neller, 2101 Allport-av.

STEFAN NIEWIAKOWSKI, 6515 DuSable-av.
George C. Lindhe, 4513 N. Albany-av.
Charles B. Mersch, 3540 Greenview-av.

FRANK J. NOBLE, 3406 S. Winchester-av.
Albert Kupinski, 2332 N. Lockwood-st.
Joseph Norak, 1111 W. 10th-st.

JOHN H. C. GRIGSBY, 1530 Glenlake-av.
Frank P. Lochner, 401 S. Rochester-av.
Peter J. Leuder, 5247 N. St. Louis-av.

JOSEPH BUKATO, 4823 S. Fairview-av.
Harry B. Hurckel, 5001 Paulina-st.
Carl A. Hoffman, 1124 N. Central Park-av.

JOHN J. KUCHNOWSKI, 5020 N. Marshall-bldg.
Peter Mikule, 1233 Baldwin-st.
Arthur G. Olson, 1725 N. Francisco-av.

CHARLES G. PETERSON, 6348 LaSalle-av.
Vincent Caspell, 805 S. Chestnut-av.
Anthony J. Saccoccia, 121 Germania-pl.

JOHN J. SACCOCIA, 121 Germania-pl.
Joseph Saccoccia, 121 Germania-pl.
Jonas Saccoccia, 6837 Union-av.

PAUL T. TRACY, 3019 S. 77th-st.
Rudolph H. Scher, 4839 S. Hermitage-av.
Roy A. Hunsinkel, 730 Gardner-st.

JOSEPH BUKATO, 4823 S. Fairview-av.
Harry B. Hurckel, 5001 Paulina-st.
Carl A. Hoffman, 1124 N. Central Park-av.

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HOBOS MEET, DRINK COFFEE, THEN ADJOURN

'Cincy Slim,' a Woman,
10 Others Attend
'Congress.'

Cincinnati Slim bummed a cigaret and a match and pulled his soft black hat down over his eyes to shield them from the glare of the red hot stove. He sat with his chair tilted back against the wall of "Brotherhood hall," 409 Milwaukee avenue, last night, waiting the convening of a three day congress of the International Brotherhood Welfare association.

Steaming atop the stove was a galvanized iron bucket containing water and coffee. Cincy Slim glanced up at

the bucket, and, receiving a negative eye answer from Harry Wilson, "international organizer," squinted a pale blue spoke ring at the ceiling and permitted his thoughts to issue after it in these words:

"Here I ride two days and three nights on the rods and blinds, gets rolled by two shacks [that's brakemen, you know], and splits myself in the yards this afternoon to come to this hobo convention. An' look at it!"

Spring Farmin' Spurs Him.
Brother Wilson stirred the contents of the bucket and then dragged out the tin snips. Cincy Slim resumed:

"That's what comes of giving boss the idea that they need education or help. Now, I picks up the call to the meeting on a water tank in Kentucky last week. I didn't waste no time a-tall. Spring farmin's under way in Kentucky. Now, gets up here where they ain't a chance, an' look what comes of my trip! Count 'em—twelve, one dozen, an' one of 'em a woman."

The woman, who told an intruder her name was Maude Kelly (Missus),

deligned to reply.
"Lady, are you an honest, to goodness she-hobo?"

[Disgusted look, followed by a fade out of all recognition.]

Now Meet the Chief.
The intruder turned on Brother Wilson, international organizer of the hobo union.

"I'm the guy who Hoynes said blew up the postoffice," said Mr. Wilson, by way of introduction.

"Well, when does the meeting start?" "Right away. Here, brothers and sister, draw your chairs up around the stove. Rather chilly outside to-night."

They did. There was a rattle of tin cups against an iron bucket.

"Good stuff," said Cincy Slim. "Sounds good," said the intruder. The gurgles of one dozen throats harmonized with the crackle of the stove.

"Well, don't look like there'd be any crowd tonight. Move 't adjourn," remarked Brother Wilson.

And the first session of the first annual congress of the hoboes of the world stood adjourned.

LOCOMOBILE



General Pershing's Limousine,

The most important car in the army in France,—a Locomobile. In Paris, today, the Car of the Hour,—a Locomobile. A favorite vehicle of the aristocratic American family for nearly a generation,—The Locomobile.

A smart Custom Body designed specially for you, and mounted on the indestructible Locomobile Chassis—this forms undoubtedly the most desirable vehicle in the world today. Its cost is quickly forgotten in the satisfaction of owning so splendid a car. Exclusively built in limited quantities so as to insure complete perfection in each car.

The Locomobile Company of America
2000 Michigan Avenue

A New Kind of Corn Flakes Substantial, Satisfying

ARMOUR'S CORN FLAKES

Toasted "Just Right"
at Battle Creek, Mich.

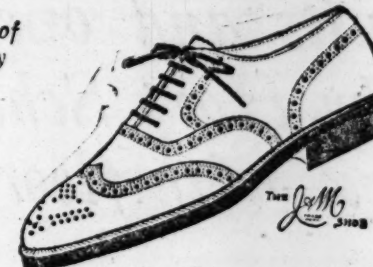


You'll
Like The
Taste

Trade Supplied by
Armour Grain Company
Chicago

Also Manufacturers of Armour's Guaranteed Corn Meal—Armour's
Oats, Macaroni, Spaghetti, Noodles, Pastry Flour

The Chicago home of
Johnston & Murphy
good custom
shoes



Bringing out the John-
ston & Murphy
"Brogue" oxford

WE think it's the handsomest, dressiest oxford made; you'll think so too when you see it; designed by Johnston & Murphy expressly for the M-L-R stores; Norwegian tan; long, perforated tip; foxed counter; heavy overweight sole; the very newest in shoe production \$14

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded S. W. corner Jackson and State Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul



An itching skin kept mind from work

Resinol FOR INSTANT RELIEF

Last night you hardly slept a wink through that tormenting itch—and now today your work is seriously affected and away behind through the same complaint. Get rid of that annoying trouble by anointing the inflamed part with Resinol Ointment. Quicker results are generally obtained by first cleansing the part with Resinol Soap. Both soap and ointment contain a healing and soothing medication that usually gets right in and arrests the trouble properly.

For a free trial of soap and ointment write Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

Resinol Soap and Ointment may be obtained at all druggists.

Subscribe for The Tribune. Advertise in The Tribune.

WOMEN Suffering from Nervousness and Sick Headache

—lassitude, low spirits and loss of appetite will find renewed strength, brighter looks, better health and clearer complexions by using Beecham's Pills. They give you the very help you need, and are a natural aid to the stomach, liver, bowels and blood. Gentle and positive in action, without any disagreeable after-effects—Use

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c.



YOU can tell the wearers of Boston Garter by the neat and trim appearance of their ankles. It "holds your sock as smooth as your skin." Ask for the "Boston."

ASK FOR and GET Horlick's

The Original
Malted Milk
For Infants and Invalids
OTHERS are IMITATIONS

When you think of writing Think of WHITING

Whiting Paper Company, New York Chicago Philadelphia Boston

HOYNE SPRING COUP ON SCU IN FRAUD

Kavanagh Issues
Widening Power
Vote Grand Jur

Attorney General Brun
State's Attorney Hoyne late
afternoon pulled a coup d'etat
by Judge Thomas Scully in
warfare over the investigation
of fraud.

It was a stroke that it was
would defeat a petition for
"election frauds," grand
state's attorney, which was
by the County Judge with Ju
Guerin this morning. It was
announced by Chief Justice Ma
nagh of the Criminal cou
the special grand jury, now
election fraud matters, wit
cover the demands of Jud
petition.

Judge Kavanagh issued the
the request of Attorney Gen
dage.

Brundage Plans Drastic
Attorney General Brun
ated that if, in spite of Ju
nagh's order, Judge Guer
a special grand jury an
special state's attorney be
General Brundage, as chief
ing officer of the state, wi
right to step in and take
both, and that he will do s
"I do not think Judge
cause any such clash in t
court as his appointment
new grand jury and state
could be bound to bring a
Brundage said.

"But suppose that Judge
state and that Judge Guer
the petition and by does ap
cal, state's attorney and
special grand jury on electi
the attorney general was a
this way," he replied. "Th
general will go to the bott
frauds by grand jury inve
Scully Makes First

During the morning Ju
lawyers, Francis X. Busc
Verthup, William Cunnec
Pyle, had appeared be
Guerin seeking special ins
the grand jury now sittin
cal state's attorney. The p
many serious charges ag
Attorney Hoyne. Judge
tion was addressed, as
"the honorable judges of t
court," Assistant State
Henry Berger contended t
be heard under the rules o
nal court by Judge Kava
Justice.

Judge Guerin did not ag
Berger, and quoted Supre
cisions. He then pointe
County Judge's lawyers t
wished to file the petiti
he would have to send it
of the Criminal court for
in which event it might
signed to him. The pe
dated that this would no
them.

Judge Guerin suggested
would amend the petiti
read to him direct, instea
"honorable judges," and i
petition as well for a new s
jury he would assume ju
Justice.

A Daily Feat
paign—at 2:4
Room, Third
Today—Talk
and Songs by

MARSHAL

Welcom

LET it not b
at their n
ing them o
been throug
at home hav
duty to be o
the Flag whi
their devotio
Fly the Flag f
line of march;
unfurl it as a

Flags

Cotton Flags—
8x12 in.—each, 6
15x24 in.—each, 1
Printed Muslin

JOYNE SPRINGS GROUP ON SCULLY IN FRAUD QUIZ

Kavanagh Issues Order Widening Powers of Vote Grand Jury.

Attorney General Brundage and Judge Kavanagh issued the order yesterday for a special grand jury to investigate the alleged fraud in the Joyce Springs group. The order was issued after a hearing in the Criminal Court, presided over by Judge Kavanagh.

Brundage Plans Drastic Action. Attorney General Brundage indicated that in spite of Judge Kavanagh's order, Judge Guerin would issue a special grand jury and appoint a special state's attorney, he Attorney General Brundage, as chief prosecutor of the state, will have the right to step in and take charge of the case and that he will do so.

Scully Makes First Move. During the morning Judge Scully's lawyer, Francis X. Busch, John E. Murphy, William Cunneen, and Colin Kelly, had appeared before Judge Guerin. Judge Guerin granted him a special grand jury on election frauds. Judge Guerin did not agree with Mr. Busch, and quoted Supreme Court decisions. He then pointed out to the judge's lawyers that if they failed to file the petition as it stood, it would have to be sent to the clerk of the Criminal Court for assignment, which event it might not be assigned to him. The petitioners informed that this would not at all suit them.

Judge Guerin suggested that if they would amend the petition to make it read to him direct, instead of to the honorable judges, and if they would add as well for a new special grand jury he would assume jurisdiction.

The SENATOR TALKS

I blew into Joe Haas' office yesterday P. M. and found the inside door closed and "Nobody Home" sign stuck up. The atmosphere seemed familiar. There was an elusive fragrance in the air it smelled like a caucus—one could almost hear the gunshots snoring on the radiator. So I rapped the high sign on the frosted glass and, sure enough, out bounced Joe.

"The boys are holding a little caucus," says Joe. "Fair enough," says I. "Regular peace congress stuff, eh? Open caucuses, openly arrived at with the doors locked tight and the keyholes plugged. Why don't you Deneen fellows set a new pace in politics by pulling a little open face diplomacy?"

Seeing Joe wasn't in a communistic mood, I got an earful over the grapevine outside and went up to the sidewalk clubrooms to peddle the dope.

What's the frame? says Flash. "Was Cousin Charlie there?" "Well," says I, "I didn't see any milk pail parked in the ante-chamber, but you can bet your roll it wouldn't be fixing up the patronage. Getting ready for the next fight, I suppose. Some of the boys are too flirtatious, slinging a few jobs where they won't do the Deneen push any good. He's got between 800 and 800 jobs at his disposal, the fastest patronage office in the country, and the boys don't want any of it wasted."

"You see, before the election last November the candidates who won at the primaries were called before a pow-wow of the rival factions and were asked how about the jobs. John Deneen was the first Deneenite to take the door. He said when it came to peddling the plums he was going to look out first for the birds who helped him win the nomination. You can bet your neck the city hall bunch hasn't been up to ask him for any of the pudding. They know they'd have a fat chance to stick in a spoon."

But Charlie Peters arose and intimated to the pow-wow that if he won he wouldn't dish up the trappes to any camp. Making a bid for popularity, since election he has let a few jobs wander off the reservation and the Deneen outfit is now out to rope them and drag them back into the family corral. They want an understanding on the nosebags—that's one main reason for the caucus.

"Well," says Flash, "if they ride Peters too hard isn't it likely he may pull the Orlando stunt and walk out on them?" "Search me," says I. "True enough, though, if they try to rope him too tight they may find Peters swings a wicked noose himself—he's the hang man."

"Talking about caucuses," says old Joe, "what d'ye think about the Deneenians and the secret pact of London?" "Bunk," says I. "It was a treaty, that's all. When it was drawn up in 1915 nobody called it 'secret.' It was all right then, but since the armistice an effort has been made to paint it as something dark and unwholesome by tagging it with the word 'secret.' The pact of London was quite as much an 'open treaty,' openly arrived at, as is the peace settlement itself, which is being worked out at Paris in secret sessions of the Big Four nations. It's none of our quarrel. Let Europe work it out. Why should we hold post-mortems over Jackpots raked in before we got into the game?"

"Flume was left out of it, though," says Cap. "Yes," says I. "They thought Croatia might set itself up as a republic. But instead it went in with the Serbs and Slovenes. Don't overlook this, if Italy is given control of Fiume, it still leaves untouched the rest of the Croatian coast line, which has other ports, Buccari, Segna, and Carpiago. On the Dalmatian coast line the pact of London assigns Italy a strip including Zara and Sebenico, which have 70 per cent Italian populations."

Here's the Italian idea: Italy's side of the Adriatic is flat and without good harbors and defenses. The eastern coast is steep, rocky, and rich in ports naturally fortified. It was the constant menace of Austria on the other side of the Adriatic that perhaps had most to do with the entry of Italy into the entente. As Italy views it, unless it gets the portion of Dalmatia it claims by the London pact, it will mean that the peace congress has given the eastern shore to a newly formed state, Jugoslavians, some of whose constituent peoples were fighting Italy right up to the end of the war. It will simply be changing the old Austrian menace for something unknown which might develop into a menace.

As to the league of nations, can you blame anybody for doubting whether it will change human nature overnight? "England is for a league if permitted to retain naval supremacy; France is for it, if allowed an adequate army; America insisted on protecting itself by having recognition of the Monroe doctrine, and Italy is for the league provided it gets protection for itself on the other side of the Adriatic. And there you are."

It's like you aidmen—you're for the six Florida flamingoes and the committee state they framed, provided you're all got what you want on committee appointments. Even Cap and Flash here would be against the M. V. L. If they thought the package was loaded and they hadn't landed what they thought they ought to have. It's human nature."

At Home. A man is sitting at a desk, writing. A woman is standing next to him, looking at the paper.

At Night. A man is sitting at a desk, writing. A woman is standing next to him, looking at the paper.

At the Hotel. A man is sitting at a desk, writing. A woman is standing next to him, looking at the paper.

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MAYOR TODAY TO TELL CITY'S NEED AS HE SEES IT

Springfield, Ill., April 28.—[Special.]—Mayor Thompson, at the head of a big delegation of city officials, heads of departments, and members of the city council, will present Chicago's revenue situation tomorrow morning to the Illinois legislature.

The two branches of the general assembly will meet in joint session at 10 o'clock to hear Chicago's claims. The downtown members are particularly anxious to get the facts on the city's condition. In the afternoon the spokesmen for the Cook county commission and county officials and for the Chicago board of education are to be heard by the joint session.

The downtown counties, the normal schools, and the state organizations dealing with teachers' pensions are to have their hearings on Wednesday. The house program calls for action upon the waterway bills this week if the time can be found after the hearings on the revenue bills.

The house was in session for an hour this afternoon for the first Monday session in this general assembly. Annual inspection by the state department of trade and commerce of all passenger boats operated for hire in the state of Illinois is provided in a bill introduced late today by Representative Charles W. Laporte of Peoria. It was referred to the committee on public utilities and transportation.

Mr. Laporte said the measure was prompted by the recent disaster to the steamship Columbia, which sank near Peoria, causing the loss of life of more than eighty men, women, and children, and the Eastland disaster in Chicago.

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MAN BIG DAY TO \$23,000,000 DEFICIT HERE

Adoo and Flying Circus
to Help Catch Up
Loan Quota.

Strained by the strains of Per
band, recruited from the fight
after the armistice, Chicago
to with a will yesterday and
\$9,943,350 to the Victory
in strong contrast to its Sunday
of but little more than \$2.

William G. McAdoo, former secretary
the treasury and promoter of the
four loans, will arrive today
that Chicago arise and exclaim
"we'll finish the job!"

Kentworth, a north shore suburb, is
the first Cook county district to
achieve its quota and be awarded an
"A" tag. Yesterday subscriptions of
\$2,000, against an allotment of \$200,
were reported. Of the village's
452 residents, 452 subscribed.

Cleaning House Figures.
Cleaning house figures on the loan
subscriptions totaled \$52,707,650, with nine
subscriptions of \$50,000 or more re-
ported. Oscar Heinemann was credited
with \$100,000, the Fitzsimmons Steel
company with \$75,000, the
Manufacturing corporation
with \$50,000, the Morris Wolf Silk
company with \$45,000, and the Charles
Trey company, Steuben County
company, Columbia National In-
surance company of Boston, Penn-
sylvania Mutual Insurance company of
Philadelphia, J. B. Greenwald, and the
Investment Life and Trust company of
Philadelphia with \$50,000 each.

Parishing Band Program.
The parishing band will be heard four
times today.

But there will be a parade through
the loop, north to army headquarters
at 330 East Ohio street. There, at 11
a. m., Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood will be
present. Next the band will be heard
at the Victory forum from 2 to 3:30
p. m., and finally at 8 o'clock at the
Auditorium Ballroom, Van Buren
street and Ashland boulevard.

There will be no bond solicitation at
the meeting and none of the 4,500 seats
will be reserved.

Combat Flying Exhibitions.
The exhibitions of combat flying will
be staged by the company of eighteen
aeroplanes, French, and British aces to
arrive today. At noon and at 4 p. m.
German planes will attack an
American over Grant park. Other
planes, firing their machine guns, will
come to the rescue, and the Fokkers
will be sent tumbling through the air
"done for."

But weather checked Chicago of this
program last week, and the "flying
circus" has canceled several western
engagements to spend the day here.

Work in the War.
The war loan organization has
raised in 44,644 subscriptions, total-
ing \$1,812,550, to date. The Fifth ward
leads at the top with 66 per cent of
a quota secured—\$292,500 and 2,385
subscribers. Next comes the Twenty-
first ward with the largest amount
subscribed and the second largest num-
ber of subscribers. The Sixth ward
has the greatest number of subscrip-
tions, 1,230, totaling \$286,050. The
Twenty-first ward's \$2,860,050 is dis-
tributed among 3,091 subscribers.

FIDDLING IN MILLIONS.
New York, April 28.—At a Victory
rally at the Metropolitan Opera
house tonight at which Admiral Mayo,
Sen. Col. Theodore Roosevelt, and
others spoke, the sum of \$7,816,000
was realized. There was a concert by
Joseph Heifetz, the violinist, and Serge
Koussevitzky, conductor, and pianist.
Then the audience insisted on an en-
semble after Heifetz had played several
solos, a representative of a talk-
ing machine company offered to sub-
scribe for his concert \$500,000 if the
violinist would play Gounod's "Ave
Maria." Mr. Heifetz complied and
the Bachmanns played Liszt's
"Hungarian Rhapsody." It was an-
nounced that a group of a dozen men
in a box would subscribe \$1,200,000 if
it is scored with the "C Sharp Minor
Waltz." He did and the money was
subscribed.

100 DAILY SEEK CITIZENSHIP.
A hundred applicants for citizenship
are being examined and 300 declarations
of intent received daily at the Chicago na-
tionalization bureau, Fred J. Schlotfeldt in-
charge.

**THE MERCHANTS
LOAN
AND
TRUST
COMPANY**
112 West Adams St.
N. W. Corner Clark Street

**NOTICE
To Taxpayers**
The trouble and inconvenience
of standing in line at the County
Collector's office is entirely un-
necessary if you are a Savings
Depositor with The Merchants
Loan and Trust Company Bank.

Bring your tax-bills to us. We
furnish an easy, quick and per-
fectly safe way for you to avoid
all this annoyance, and it costs
you nothing.

It is but one of the many ways
in which this Bank is giving its
customers real Service.

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CORN KING

Omaha Man Who Cleared \$2-
200,000 in Three Months' Op-
erations.



George A. Roberts

George A. Roberts of Omaha is the
new "corn king," who, without en-
joying the same celebrity as Joseph Lelander
and George A. Phillips, has won great
success. In the last three months
his operations are reported to have
netted him \$2,200,000.

Four years ago Roberts, who is 45
years old, was the manager of a grain
elevator in a small Nebraska town at a
salary of \$75 a month. Then he be-
came interested in the grain markets,
and his success has been almost con-
stant since that time.

This month ago he began an ac-
cumulation of a line of May corn,
which he added to until he owned
4,000,000 bushels. He held this while
the market for a time worked lower,
closing out his last holdings last Fri-
day, when the price stood at \$1.70 1/4.

**Traction Heads Meet;
Talk Over Situation**

The operating board of the surface
lines met yesterday without deciding
what to do about the refusal of the
public utilities commission to permit
the lines to increase their fares. The
board will reconvene in a week, when
Henry A. Blair is expected to attend.
The latter is under physicians' care in
Atlantic City, whence he wired THE
TRIBUNE Friday, when the commis-
sion's order was handed down, that he
expected to be in Chicago before a de-
cision was reached.

President L. A. Busby said the board
had merely talked over the general
situation without taking any action.
As to finances and wages, the war is
not yet officially over, and the present
wage scale remains for the present
in any event.

Frank O. Wetmore denied that ap-
plication for a receiver was being con-
sidered.

A report that Mr. Busby's resigna-
tion was to be asked for could not
be confirmed.

DIES OF BULLET WOUNDS.
John Altobelli, 23 years old, of 817 South
Leavitt street, died yesterday in the county
hospital of gunshot wounds inflicted by three
unidentified assailants April 24 near Sangre-
mon street and Vernon Park place.

**CELESTINE'S
VICHY**
(FRENCH REPUBLIC PROPERTY)
Natural Alkaline
Water

For 50 years
the standard
Mineral Water
for the relief of
Sour Stomach,
Indigestion and
Uric Acid.

ASK YOUR
PHYSICIAN

Bottled at
the Springs

**DID YOU EVER
USE SLOAN'S?**

Ask any man who ever had
rheumatic aches that
question

He'll tell you he's heard of it,
uses it, wouldn't use anything else
for any external pain, ache, muscle-
stiffness, soreness, lame back, lum-
bago, sciatica, sprain, strain.

He'll tell you it penetrates with-
out rubbing, bringing warm, glow-
ing, quick relief. Clean, economi-
cal, certain of satisfactory results.
All druggists have it—get a big
bottle—today from yours. 30c, 60c,
\$1.20.

**Sloan's
Liniment
Kills Pain**

**FOR MEN ONLY—
Who Drink to Excess**

YOU KNOW that "Habit" would not
cause you to forget how to enjoy
business and self-reliance why not seek
the positive and scientific relief for
your DRUNKEN CONDITION that is
assured by the HEAD NEAL INSTI-
TUTE, 11 E. 49th Street, Chicago
(Oakland 43), at end of from
Three to Seven Days' Treatment.

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LOAN LAGS, WITH ONE WEEK GONE; CHICAGO BEHIND

Washington, D. C., April 28.—The na-
tion has subscribed \$53,479,900 to the
Victory Liberty loan, according to tab-
ulations announced tonight by the
treasury. This figure, representing the
first week's business, is 18.85 per cent
of the \$2,800,000,000 total sought.

Subscriptions by districts and per-
centages of district quotas are as fol-
lows:

Districts	Subscriptions	Pct.
St. Louis	\$ 49,902,000	35.54
Chicago	172,980,000	36.04
Boston	99,716,000	21.19
Minneapolis	94,555,000	21.81
Kansas City	41,850,000	21.46
Cleveland	50,800,000	18.57
Richmond	38,200,000	18.25
Philadelphia	56,950,000	18.17
New York	101,000,000	14.98
Dallas	11,555,000	15.91
San Francisco	33,720,000	10.85
Atlanta	6,547,000	6.40

SHOTS DURING QUARREL FATAL.
George Gilmartin, a laborer, died yesterday
in the county hospital of gunshot wounds
suffered Sunday in a quarrel with Michael
Burke of 5310 South Rogers avenue. Burke
is being held.

V-VOLLEYS

The Twenty-first ward will make a
determined effort to obtain its Victory
loan quota of \$5,000,000 by Saturday
night, Harold F. McCormick, ward
chairman, announced at a mass meet-
ing at the Casino club last night. It
now has a little less than half of the
amount pledged. "And before we are
through we are going to double our
quota," he declared. During the eve-
ning \$20,000 was added in small
amounts. The entertainment included
a production of "Rosemary" music by
a Negro soldier band, and an address
by Admiral Basset of Great Lakes.

The Cooper-Carlson hotel is the first
to attain its allotment, Miss Edith G.
Woolner, captain, reported. With but
\$5,000 of a \$250,000 quota subscribed,
a meeting of residents there was called,
and in fifteen minutes of spirited auc-
tioning the remainder of the amount
was raised. Sol Goldberg set the pace
with a pledge of \$100,000.

"We have 60 per cent of our quota,
and some people have the nerve to call
us a bolshevik ward."

The above came over the wire pro-
pelled by the voice of George W. Bol-
ling, Eighth ward Victory drive chair-
man, in South Chicago.

"There are not many big subscrip-
tions either," he added. "J. B. Green-
wald has taken \$50,000 worth of Vic-
tory notes, and Michael Steindler has
taken \$30,000 worth. Everybody is
kicking in and we are going over the
top."

Among the suburbs Oak Park still
has the greatest numbers of subscrib-
ers and Evanston the largest amount
to its credit. The west suburb has
thirty-four percent of its quota, \$432,
450, distributed among 3,002 individ-
uals. Evanston's \$455,000 subscription,
taken from 1,670 persons, is thirty-
three percent of its quota. Kentworth
has 110 per cent of its quota; West
Hammond fifty-seven per cent; West
ern Springs and Wilmette fifty-five per
cent each.

AutoStop Razor

**Provides keen blades and the means
of stropping them quickly**

AUTOSTROP Razor Blades are
made of the hardest and tough-
est steel produced for razor blade
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finest kind of cutting edge.

It is scientifically known, how-
ever, that all razor blades begin to
dull after use—that to put a sharp
edge back on the blade, **stropping**
is absolutely essential. For this
reason the AutoStop Razor is built
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blade stropping feature.

This simple, convenient stropp-
ing arrangement gives you the
means of stropping a blade without
ever removing it from the razor.

You simply slip the strop through
the razor head and pass the razor
back and forth along the strop.
The strop itself is made of selected
hide, specially treated. It keeps
the blade edge in prime condition.

A pressure of your thumb ad-
justs the blade for close, medium
or light shaving. In fact, the
whole AutoStop Razor is so sim-
ply, so efficiently built that you
will find it the most convenient
razor you have ever used.

It is the only safety razor that
sharpens itself, shaves and
cleans without removing the
blade.

AutoStop Razor—sharpens itself

AUTOSTROP SAFETY RAZOR CO.
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DERBY WEEK SALE
850 Government Artillery and Cavalry Horses
and Draft Mules

The Great Kentucky Derby will be run Saturday, May 10, at Louisville. On
May 7, 8 and 9—Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of that week—the United
States Government will sell at auction to the highest bidder for cash, a sur-
plus stock of

**100 Cavalry Horses
350 Artillery Horses
400 Draft Mules**

The lot consists of clean-legged riding
stock, chunks and heavy draft types, a few
good mares suitable for breeders, and an
unusually good lot of draft mules. Every
animal is sound, fat, in good condition and
has been worked within a month.

Sale will be held in the horse ring in
the closed pavilion at the Kentucky Fair
Grounds, Louisville, Ky., beginning each
morning at 9 o'clock.

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S. S. NEW YORK
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S. S. NEW YORK

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S. S. NEW YORK
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CAMOUFLAGE NOT IN IT

So far the master bakers of Chicago have refused to meet
the real issue. In their advertisements they have sought re-
fuge behind everything else, never daring to deal with the
facts as we have presented them. They do not dare to talk
about our request for shorter night work hours BECAUSE
THEY THEMSELVES HAVE REALIZED THE JUSTICE
THEREOF. THEY will talk to you, the bread consumers,
of everything else but

**THE ONE THING CONCERNING THE BAKERY
WORKER MOST VITALLY, WHICH IS SOME
RELIEF FROM UNNECESSARY NIGHT WORK.**

In yesterday's papers they talk to you about paying the bak-
ery workers enormously high wages, WARTIME WAGES, as
they term it.

**THE QUESTION OF WAGES IS NOT AN ISSUE IN
THIS CAMPAIGN.**

The wage question is, and has been settled, ever since they
have publicly announced that THEY WOULD PAY US
EVEN MORE MONEY THAN WE HAVE ASKED FROM
THEM IN OUR NEW AGREEMENT.

The real question at issue, that of THE SHORTENING OF
THE HOURS OF NIGHT WORK, they have constantly
avoided.

They seek to befog the public mind by talking about every-
thing else but the very thing that is at stake.

So they did again yesterday. They cited to you as an exam-
ple "the inspiring action on the part of the big packers"
which they wanted to follow and which—according to their
unfounded claims—was rejected by the organized bakery
workers.

Shoving everything upon the shoulders of the bakery worker
might be an easy task in their estimation, but apparently it
is not so easy after all. At least if that shoving is not based
upon absolute and undeniable facts.

Let us submit something to you in reply to yesterday's adver-
tisement:

The fact that the two members of the President's Medi-
ation Commission and the assistant to the Secretary of
Labor, William B. Wilson, who is so extensively quoted
in the advertisement of the master bakers, are at present,
and have been, in Chicago since last Wednesday, en-
deavoring to bring the packing house interests and their
employees together on a satisfactory agreement to super-
sede the wartime agreement expiring at the declaration
of peace, shows that THE MATTER IS STILL OPEN
and that NO AGREEMENT HAS BEEN REACHED.

The above is well known to the employees, as well as
the employers, of the packing industry, but the employ-
ers of the baking industry—as usual—must make use of
any subterfuge that may be grasped.

Read what President John Fitzpatrick of the Chicago Fed-
eration of Labor wrote to us yesterday after reading the
master bakers' advertisement:

To the Bakers' Union. Chicago, April 28th, 1919.
Brothers: I notice in today's daily papers a full page advertisement of the
bakers' owners, and I desire to bring to your attention the deliberate falsehood at-
tempted here for the purpose of misleading the public and directing public opinion
against your union.

The purport of the advertisement is an attempt to show that the packers and the
packing house employees have an agreement, and that this agreement was renewed
and extended for the period of a year after the ending of the war, and that on April 16th
of this year Secretary William B. Wilson of the United States Department of Labor
answered the packers' letter "with praise and acceptance." The fact of the matter
is that the packing house employees have been trying to negotiate an agreement with
the packers for the past six weeks or two months. Every proposition presented by the
employees has been rejected by the packers, and the only offer made by the packers
was to continue the very unsatisfactory and impossible arrangement now in vogue.

The best proof of this deliberate attempt to poison the public mind is the further
fact that the President's Mediation Commission is in Chicago NOW, trying to compose
the difference between the packers and the employees, and we sincerely hope that the
packers will not force a strike through the tactics employed by the bakery owners, by
employing such a notorious strike breaking medium as the Frederick W. Job Agency.

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) JOHN FITZPATRICK,
President Chicago Federation of Labor.

We are not going to add any more to the above, excepting
to state that we are still out fighting for more and greater
Day Work, as a relief from the unnecessary night work now
imposed upon us by the American Association of the Baking
Industry, or as they are known since yesterday, by the Em-
ploying Baking Interests of Chicago.

We remain, and always will be, in spite of the attempt to
"job" us,

The Organized Bakery Workers of Chicago.

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SANITARY AND FOREST BOARDS HIT SKOKIE PLAN

Oppose Legislative Bill to Drain Big Swamp on North Shore.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

The trustees of both the sanitary district and of the forest preserve district expressed disapproval yesterday of the proposed Skokie drainage scheme under a special act of the legislature.

The latter said, in a resolution unanimously adopted, that it opposed the enabling bills "under present conditions." The drainage trustees, through their engineering committee, said they want no drainage ditch, except upon plans approved by them. They desired the bill amended in that way.

The proposed Skokie district is located within the limits of the Chicago drainage district, and it is proposed to dig an open ditch from the Cook county line draining the Skokie into the Chicago river at Morton Grove. The other ditch from Lake county is to empty into the north end of the Skokie ditch. The drainage trustees were afraid that so much water might be emptied into the north branch at one time that the current in the Chicago river would carry sewage out into the lake.

Opposed by Winnetka Man.

President William S. Elliott of the Winnetka park board charged that the bill is being shoved through the legislature, despite the protest of the owners of a majority of the land, "through political influence." The advocates of the bill made no denial.

Among those who spoke in favor of the project were Allan G. Mills of Glenview, W. D. Washburn of Evanston, and Frank A. Windes of Winnetka. Mr. Mills explained that they were proceeding under a special act of the legislature rather than under the general drainage act because of two subdivisions located in Skokie "under some old drainage rights." He said that one subdivision of thirty acres had been divided into lots twenty-five feet in width and that the owners were scattered all over the country, and therefore it was impossible to get their consent.

W. D. Washburn made an eloquent plea for drainage, asserting that "the Skokie will blossom like the garden of Eden" when the overflows are removed. He asked for "friendly neighborhood action" in the matter.

President Reinberg of the forest preserve trustees estimated that the Skokie land is now worth around \$200 an acre, but that it will be worth \$3,500 when the bowl is drained. It has been urged repeatedly that the Skokie be purchased by the forest preserve, and some of the trustees favor the purchase before it is drained.

"Destroy Scenic Beauty."

The objection expressed by the board to the present scheme is that the ditch would empty into the Chicago river, which runs through the preserves, and that to carry away the water "would necessitate the straightening of the river, the widening of the stream to seventy feet, thus destroying many valuable trees, creating numerous spoil banks, which would destroy the natural scenic beauty, also cover small trees and smother and kill older trees, resulting in a tremendous amount of damage which would take many years and many thousands of dollars to replace."



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With \$1 or more you can sign up to SAVE at the Central Trust.

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Give Quick Relief

MEMORIAL AT U. OF C. MAY 18 TO STUDENTS KILLED IN THE WAR

Memorial services for Yanks who fell in the war will be held at Harvard gymnasium, University of Chicago, on Sunday, May 18. A list of the Midway heroes will be read at the service.

"Verde" "Requiem" will be sung by the Apollo Musical club, under the direction of its conductor, Harrison M. Wild. The Chicago Symphony orchestra will assist. Following is a list of former students who have died in the service:

Anderson, Raymond; Barton, Lester C.; Brodie, C. A.; Cooper, Hadley; De Both, Ed B.; Dittmer, Paul; Dolan, Martin; Dugan, John; French, Jasper; Flansburg, Robert H.; Goad, John; Goddard, Walter W.; Gottlieb, Harold E.; Harrell, Philip W.; Jamison, William; Kraus, Elmer; La Due, Lloyd E.; Leggett, George P.; Leonard, Warren B.; Lewis, J. S.; Lyons, Thomas; Marshall, Frank C.; Mason, Seymour; Matthews, Richard P.; McDavid, Joel F.; McKel, Bernard F.; Moss, Gilbert C.; Myers, Osa Jefferson; Nevill, Earl H.; Oliver, Frank J.; Omead, Hawley B.; Orr, Edward; Poague, W. H. S.; Roberts, John I.; Sandall, J. C.; Schaefer, Walter; Shull, Laurence G.; Strach, H. H.; Strohm, Cedric; Sundvall, August L.; Taylor, Charles Q.; Tenny, Glenn; Westmore, Orville; Wilber, Charles H.; Whyte, W. J.

REINBERG FIGHTS BILL TO ALTER FOREST BUYING

A hot fight over the state senate bill governing the actions of the forest preserve commission is expected in Springfield today. The bill would deprive the president of the commission, which is made up of the county commissioners, of the right to veto real estate purchases and other expenditures of money, and deprives him of a vote except in case of a tie.

Peter Reinberg, president of the county board and the forest preserve commission, declares this would permit the commissioners to scatter money recklessly and unchecked. Some of the county commissioners want the bill passed in its present form. Reinberg and these commissioners will argue it out at the state capital.

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Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

RAYNSTER means weatherproof. Raynster means value. Raynster is the name of a complete line of weatherproof coats made and backed by the United States Rubber Company—the world's largest rubber manufacturer.

Each of these coats bears the Raynster Label whether it is an inexpensive raincoat or a rich overcoat of finest imported cloths. If your work takes you out-of-doors your Raynster will be rubber-surfaced like the Raynster worn by policemen, firemen and motor drivers or it may be a heavy, warm ulster that defies the keenest of Winter winds.

Raynsters include also the featherweight silk coats so much worn by women, light slip-ons for Summer showers, and all kinds of raincoats for general wear.

You need a weatherproof coat. Get a Raynster. It will prove a splendid investment. Go to your favorite clothing store and ask for your Raynster by name. Look for the Raynster Label. Raynsters are sold by many good shops in this city, including the following well-known stores:

Rothschild & Co.

The Fair

Armitage Clothing Co.



COURAGE WILL KEEP PROSPERITY IN U. S.—ARMOUR

"America has prosperity. It is up to the Americans to keep it or scare it away."

So, in substance, J. Ogden Armour sums up the industrial situation in an article in Leslie's Weekly.

The guardians of prosperity, Mr. Armour points out, are "optimism, courage, confidence, and enterprise" on the part of the business interests of the country. Cooperation, too, he declares necessary—cooperation not only among business interests but between employer and employee.



J. OGDEN ARMOUR

Hines Orders Ship Line from Buffalo to Chicago

Washington, D. C., April 28.—Establishment of a steamship line between Buffalo, Chicago, and Milwaukee, to operate in connection with railroad lines to and from Buffalo and western trunk lines beyond Chicago and Milwaukee, has been ordered by Director General Hines.

Choosing Counsel

When you choose advisers in law, medicine or surgery, you exercise thought and care. A real advertising expert is a rare bird, the number of them is less than two hundred in the whole United States.

Advertising is a business, some art and some science. It is not codified or digested as are laws and medicine. It can not be learned out of a book.

Nevertheless, nearly everyone speaks of advertising confidently, as with the voice of authority. The self-confidence of the prospective advertiser may be justified, but a more conservative plan would retain the best advertising counsel to be had.

The most experienced advertisers pay for real service; the least experienced choose advertising advisers quite casually.

Publishers know of the fortunes won by following competent advice.

Advertising space in the Butterick publications is for sale by accredited advertising agencies.

Butterick—Publisher

The Delineator
Everybody's Magazine
Two dollars the year, each

Leonid Andreiev

The famous Russian writer, says in his

"Appeal to Humanity"

printed in the new weekly magazine

"STRUGGLING RUSSIA"

of April 26th

"One must, indeed, be insane not to understand the palpable and simple acts of Bolshevism! One must be sightless, stark-blind, or have eyes that see not, to fail to observe on the face of great, mutilated Russia murder without end, ruins, miles of cemeteries, dungeons and insane asylums; not to perceive what hunger and terror have done to Petrograd and, alas, to many other cities!

"One must be earless, stone-deaf, or have ears that hear not, to remain callous to the sobs, the sighs and the wailing of the women, the heartrending cries of the children, the death-rattle of strangled men, the crackling of the assassins' rifles, the only music that has filled the air of Russia for the last eighteen months!

"One must, indeed, be a savage, become morally crippled like the Bolshevik, to have eyes, a mind and a will, and at the same time to remain indifferent to the inhuman conduct of the Bolshevik and to call it anything else but crime, homicide, perversion and piracy.

"One must be completely devoid of every human sentiment and be equipped with the morality of an idiot to be able to say calmly at the sight of a scoundrel violating a woman or of an unnatural mother torturing her child, that that is 'their personal affair,' and not to interfere under the pretext that such acts, no matter by whom committed, may pass under the banner of 'Socialism' or 'Communism.'

"These words are sacred to mankind, and they have a power to charm men's souls. But when vicious buffoons style a band of ignorant and base hired Chinese cutthroats 'the vanguard of Chinese revolutionary democracy,' one must have a soul dead beyond hope of resurrection to be caught in such a shameless and miserable trap. Shameless, indeed, for the employment of yellow mercenaries to butcher Europeans is not recorded in the annals of any of the most despicable tyrannies of Europe.

"How painful to think that all Europe has for over a year watched with open eyes the spectacle of these exotic beasts tearing our hearts to shreds, and has not yet determined whether this is a 'vanguard of democracy' or a 'vanguard of devils' released from Hell in order to destroy our ill-starred Earth. They have looked on and yet they sent that invitation to the Princes' Islands!"

"The Allied invitation to meet the Bolshevik at Prinkipo was either madness or treachery towards Russia, differing from Judas' treachery only by its immensity.

"If it was not Judas' treachery—perhaps it was Pilate's washing his hands when Russia comes to her cross. Was it worth while to start the great game with so much thunder and wind up with the faint treble of a Pilate? Why was it necessary to defend the neutrality of Belgium, to rise in defense of Serbia, to rouse millions of men, to pour out oceans of blood, to threaten Germany with a terrible reckoning for her inhumanities, to weep over Louvain and the Lusitania, to call upon Heaven as witness and to pay homage for five years to the God of Mankind, and then finish up with a washing bowl?

"The world waited for the victory of the Allies as for the ringing of Easter chimes, as for the resurrection of the dead. The very dead awaited it—the dead, whose lives were the price of victory. Men had faith that the victory of

these noble gentlemen would bring the reign of justice on earth, that the new world to be built would be a real world to live in and not the beginning of new torments, killings, arson and the extermination of the defenseless. And when the bells of victory did finally ring over the bloodstained Earth, oh, how many unfortunate humans sighted the dawn of hope and happiness! How garthen-black and fear-twisted grew the faces of the assassins at the sight of the rising order!

"Those were days of the fairy tale. Worn-out and sombre Petrograd put on a smile and put her faith in the English as in the Almighty. It was a strange and happy dream, a dream that is dreamed only by martyrs. Every gunshot that roused us, we were certain came from English cannon, and we all rushed to the Neva to watch the English fleet that came in the night. The assassins trembled with fear. It seemed as if a scarecrow in the image of an Englishman would have sufficed to start the whole brood of these Cains in a panicky flight.

"You are firm in accusing, with amusing relentlessness, the old, miserable and wretched Wilhelm. You are intent upon trying him for the sins of his people, while at the same time you stretch out your hands towards those robust mankillers, monsters and mongrels still bathing in the blood of the innocents. The Assassin feels now that his shoulder is being patted, that he is being encouraged. He thinks no more of flight. He is laughing in derision of you."

"To you, men of Europe and America, in whose nobility I still believe today as I believed yesterday, am I directing my appeal!

"As a wireless operator on a sinking vessel in the thick blackness of the night sends out his last appeal, 'Help, quick, we are sinking, save us!' so I, moved by my faith in the goodness of man, am sending out into distance and darkness my prayer for my people who are sinking.

"If you only knew how dark is the night around us, if my words could only convey its density and depth! Whom am I calling? I know not. Does the wireless operator know who may intercept his call? For thousands of miles around the ocean may be deserted and not a living soul may overhear his appeal.

"The night is dark. The sea is frightful. But the operator has not lost faith, and he calls persistently, to the very last minute, until the last light is gone and his apparatus is silenced forever.

"What does he trust in? He trusts in humanity, and so do I. He trusts in the law of human love and life. It is impossible that one human being will deny help to another in his hour of perdition. It is impossible that one human being will abandon another to perish without attempting to help. It is impossible that such an appeal for help will not receive any response!"

"Not for the Russian people do I pray for help. To save the Russian people is too great a problem, and God alone is the master of its life and death.

"In these sorrowful days when the scorn and laughter of fools is the lot of great and trampled-in-the-dust Russia, I bear with pride my Russian name and firmly

believe in the future and glory of Russia. Such giants like Russia cannot perish! Whether the Allied Governments come to Russia's aid or she is left alone to free herself from the putrid swamps, it matters not. In the destined hour Russia will rise from her grave, will come out into the path of light and will take up her place among the great nations of the earth. That which frightens us poor mortals, whose life is but a fleeting moment, is but a single heartbeat in the life of a great and immortal people.

"No, not help for Russia do I ask of you, man, whom I so eagerly await. I think of the thousands who have only one brief life—eternity's briefest moment—and who are dying now in unbearable sufferings, or live a life worse than death itself. It is immaterial what names they bear, Russian or other, but it is all-important at this hour that they are human beings, tormented without a ray of light, as if within the very gates of Hell, from where there is no return and where the forces of evil and terror reign unchecked over all. Their sufferings may yet be alleviated and their necks may yet be freed from the claws of death. For their salvation I beseech mankind.

"Friend! I do not even attempt to tell you how frightful life is in Russia at present, in our tormented Petrograd. Others have told enough and new words cannot be coined by the human tongue. It is frightful when children starve and perish and assassins are well-fed and Trotsky is pouring down his throat the last bottle of milk. It is frightful when the cemeteries of Petrograd have no more room for the dead, and the murderers have a free road, not only to the Princes' Islands, but to all the ends of the world, and the wealth they have stolen will enable them to live in balmy lands and in the most attractive corners of our mercenary globe."

"I appeal to you, Frenchman, Englishman and American. I appeal to all of you, individually. I appeal to you, Americans, who yearn that the torch of your liberty should cast light on Europe. Come to us! Look and you will cry out with horror, and curse those deceivers who brought tyranny to the freedom-craving Russian people.

"And you, Italian, Swede and Hindu, all, all who may hear my call. There are men with hearts among all of you, and to these, to all of them, I direct my appeal. For the hour has come when the inhabitants of the whole world must battle, not for land, riches or power, but for Man and his victory over the Beast.

"All that is taking place in Russia today and that which has started and may continue in Germany, going further and further, is not revolution. It is chaos and darkness, called forth by the war from the blackest human caves and armed by the war for the destruction of the world.

"Let the tired rest. Let the weak-kneed warm themselves in their snug corners; let him who can sleep in this terrible night; but you, the strong, the vigilant, whose hearts are brave, come to the help of those who are perishing in Russia.

"My last appeal is to you, writers of all nations! Support my prayer for those who perish. I appeal to those of you who write with their blood and nerves! Help us! Don't you understand the danger confronting mankind? Help Russia! Act immediately!"

central World Problem. The struggle between the Russian democracy and the Bolshevik tyranny is a struggle between the forces of humanity on one hand, and the forces of murder and destruction on the other.

Read "Struggling Russia" if you are interested in the Russian situation. Read "Struggling Russia" if you are interested in Bolshevism and its nature and want to know how to combat this dark power. Read "Struggling Russia" if you are interested in the future of the World, because the fate of Russia will define this future.

This is a part of Leonid Andreiev's appeal—an appeal which must thrill the heart of every man and woman throughout the World. Read it in full in "Struggling Russia" of April 26, 1919.

We want the Bolshevik to read it, and we want the parlor-Bolshevik to read it. The latter will probably understand the crime they are committing in going about and speaking of the regime of murder in Russia as a "new and higher form of democracy."

And, above all, we want every honorable American to read it. The Russian problem at this moment is the

The first five issues of the magazine contain articles by Catherine Breshkovsky, Nicholas Tchaikovsky, Alexander Keren-sky, Paul Milukov, C. M. Oberoucheff, Leonid Andreiev, Vladimir Bourtzov and others. The issue of April 26th, besides the "Appeal to Humanity," by Leonid Andreiev, contains the following articles: "How to Help Russia," by Catherine Breshkovsky; "The Victorious March of the Anti-Bolshevik Armies," by A. J. Sack; "Mir, Zemstvo and Soviet," by M. K. Eroshkin; "The Recent Past of Russia's Industry," by J. A. Gavrilov; Cables from the Russian Telegraphic Agency at Omak. Russian Documents: 1. The City of the Dead (Petrograd under the Bolshevik rule); 2. Have the Socialists-Revolutionists united with the Bolshevik? 3. Declaration of the Russian Political Conference in Paris with regard to the problem of nationalities in Russia; 4. The Voluntary Army in Southern Russia (an address by Gen. A. I. Denikine).

Do not fail to read "STRUGGLING RUSSIA." The Russian problem is the central World Problem of today.

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It's the easiest thing in the world to get started on the road to making money. You know the old saying that a penny saved is a penny earned. Subscribing to the Victory Liberty Loan on the installment plan is the best and easiest way of putting away your savings and earning big interest that has ever been offered you.

Think of it! Your savings will have the solid backing of the wealthiest nation in the world, with the sure promise of their return to you, dollar for dollar, within four years. And they will earn interest for you meanwhile at 4 $\frac{3}{4}$ per cent.

It's so easy that no one should miss the opportunity. For example, here is the way to pay for a \$100 Victory Liberty Loan investment:

You need pay only \$10 down, when you sign your application. At the same time you may select any bank in Cook County as the place to make your payments.

On the first of June you will make your second payment, which will be \$5.

Then you will have until the last week of next February, with payments of \$5 each, twice a month, to complete your purchase.

Of course, if you prefer, you may either pay cash in full, or, under the Government payment plan, you may make six easy payments between now and November 11th.

It's easy to be a patriot on such terms as these. You lend your money to your Government to enable it to clear away its war bills—at the same time you gain for yourself the best investment in the world.

Decide How Much Today! Subscribe Today! Wear the Button!

Victory Liberty Loan

THE WORLD'S BEST INVESTMENT

WAR LOAN ORGANIZATION
Federal Reserve District No. 7

SECTION
GENERAL
SPORTING,
MARKETS, V

GRANDPA'S P
—OR ALL'S
THAT ENDS

In Which Our
Keeps Tight
on \$5,000

BY MAUDE MARTIN
April 1—you catch the
Well, then it was that Will
of Chicago, 73 years old,
"the bath" at Hot Springs
The bath was tedious a
ing, so William Platt fell i
versation with a fellow bat
fellow, too, about 25 or 30



name
Rey
bath
began
He th
that
hours
Platt
noids"
confid
"Su
fided,
ploye
track
the ag
\$25
such
my

and her maid and I drag
able existence. Now, h
"this company will not
use its information to m
beta, but if you would o
your name I could win m
for us both on "sure tips

Lends Ear and N
Suffice it to say that Wi
lent an audience, also w
to lend his name.

They won.
The proposition was th
of his name the winning
divided. However, the
were not split, as Reynol
wife's maid, needed a few
Finally \$21,200 was w
he divided equally betwe
friend of his, named Stev
appeared meantime, and
the trio sallied forth to c
sings. They reached—bu
was just out of reach.
"Before I lose my hold
100, gentlemen," spoke
"I must have a guaran
credit—\$5,000 will do nice

Two Partners with
Reynolds had little or n
invalid wife and her m
to that, he said; Stevens
all he had was a guardi
his 35 years. The guar
money bags, so Stevens,
willing to win a few hone

Three partners we hav
needing wife and the oth
servative guardian, who
William H. Platt to produ
Reynolds and Stevens
Platt to leave his unfini
baths and start at once fo
pluck from out the safe
plunks.

They accompanied him
Louis, where they were
Platt returned.

Grandpa Pleads

William H. sauntered
Saturday at high noon,
his granddaughter, Mari
the Platt Plunks. "Mar
de with my affairs, you
stand, give me \$5,000,
finance," quoth grandpa
inquired, "Whaffor?"

Grandpa Platt was a
his fellow conspirators fo
unsettling questions,
when a fellow has take
silence.

Miss Marie Platt, Wi
daughter, is assistant to
of a brass and copper
Imagine, Assistant to the
grandpa told her all about

Well, that's all—here
April 1st comes in—Mar
Grandpa by his unwill
saved him—she led him
from the slaughter and
his golden fleece.

She telephoned to B
Straus, she phoned to G
set friend, she phoned to

Grandpa couldn't get i
—but it took three day
vince him he had swa
the whale, and half the o
It took from Saturday
last night to save Gra
that he went to bed all

He had no Grand
Victim No. 1,000,000 a
is John Branch of St.
Amount, \$30,000. The
\$150,000 on stocks in an
up for him. He had
\$30,000. He mortgaged
got the money. They
put it with the \$150,0
the \$15,000. The local
Ark. He met one of
Chicago.

RECOVERS
STOLEN A
JUDGE O

Last September Judge
corner reported his
stolen. Last January
ported thieves had tak
few days ago a machin
Lake George and res
Hammond police. Sta
Detectives Vaughan
Sergeant Pat "Get B
"auto thieves' squad,"
on the back axle that
communicate with the
learned it had been i
Newcomer. The judg
car yesterday.

TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1919.

* * 17

GRANDPA'S FLYER —OR ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL

In Which Our Heroine
Keeps Tight Grip
on \$5,000.

BY MAUDE MARTIN EVERS.
April 1—You catch the significance?
Well, then it was that William H. Platt
of Chicago, 73 years old, was taking
the baths at Hot Springs.

The bath was tedious and uninspir-
ing, so William Platt fell into easy con-
versation with a fellow bather. A likely
bather, too, about 35 or 40 years old,
named Reynolds.

Reynolds, as the baths grew hotter,
began to thaw. He thawed so fast
that within a few hours William H.
Platt had Reynolds' complete confi-
dence.

"Sir," he con-
fided, "I am em-
ployed by a race-
track syndicate at
the simple rate of
\$25 a pitance. I
have such a pitance
my invalid wife
and her maid and I drag out a miser-
able existence. Now," he continued,
"this company will not permit me to
be in information to make personal
bath, but if you would only let me use
your name I could win mints of money
for us both on 'sure tips'."

Lends Ear and Name.
He felt it to say that William H. Platt
was an audience, also went so far as
to lend his name.

They won.
The proposition was that for the use
of his name the winnings were to be
divided equally between Reynolds, a
friend of his, named Stevens, who had
appeared meantime, and Mr. Platt. So
the three sallied forth to collect the win-
nings. They reached—well, the money
was just out of reach.

"Before I lose my hold on this \$25,"
he gentlemen," spoke the "payer."
"I must have a guarantee of your
two—\$5,000 will do nicely."

Two Partners with No Cash.
Reynolds had little or no money—his
invalid wife and her maid had no wife—
all he had was a guardian, in spite of
his 75 years. The guardian held the
money bags, so Stevens, of course, was
willing to win a few honest dollars.

Three partners we have—one with a
sailing wife and the other with a con-
servative guardian, which left only Wil-
liam H. Platt to produce the \$5,000.
Reynolds and Stevens induced Mr.
Platt to leave his unfinished business of
bath and start at once for Chicago and
pick from out the safe 5,000 precious
pinks.

They accompanied him as far as St.
Louis, where they were to linger until
Platt returned.

Grandpa Pleads in Vain.
William H. sauntered into Chicago
Saturday at high noon. He called on
his granddaughter, Marie, who banked
at Platt Plunka. "Marie, don't med-
dle with my affairs, you know not under-
stand, give me \$5,000, this is high
finance, give me \$5,000, when Marie
sighed, "What for?"

Grandpa Platt was anxious to join
his fellow conspirators for Marie asked
cunning questions, especially so
when a fellow has taken the vow of
silence.
Miss Marie Platt, William's grand-
daughter, is assistant to the manager
of a brass and copper corporation,
manager, Assistant to the Manager, but
grandpa told her all about high finance.
Well, that's all—here's where the
April 1st comes in—Marie grabbed her
grandpa by his unwilling neck and
swore him—she led him lamely away
from the slaughter and saved for him
his golden fence.

He telephoned to Banker Arthur
Strass, she phoned to Grandpa's dear-
est friend, she phoned to the detectives.
Grandpa couldn't get his own money
—but it took three detectives to con-
vince him he had swallowed Jonah.
The whole, and half the ocean.
It took from Saturday noon till late
last night to save Grandpa—so late
that he went to bed all tuckered out.
He had no granddaughter.

Victim No. 1,000,000 and thereabouts
in John Branch of St. Cloud, Minn.
Amount, \$10,000. The game—he won
\$10,000 on stocks in an office all fitted
up for him. He had to produce the
\$10,000. He mortgaged his farm and
lost the money. They induced him to
put it with the \$10,000. So he lost
the \$10,000. The locale—Hot Springs,
Ark. He met one of the slickers in
Chicago.

RECOVERS HIS
STOLEN AUTO;
JUDGE OWNS IT

Last September Judge John R. New-
comer reported his auto had been
stolen. Last January Police Starr re-
ported thieves had taken his car. A
few days ago a machine was found in
Lake George and recovered by the
Hammond police. Starr identified it.
Detectives Vaughan and Neary of
Sergeant Pat "Get 'Em" Hamilton's
"auto thieves' squad," found a numeral
on the back axle that made them com-
municate with the makers. They
learned it had been issued to Judge
Newcomer. The judge identified the
car yesterday.

"COUNTERFEIT"

Man Who Pleads Guilty to Rais-
ing Bills; Woman Who
Eloped with Him.



MRS. LEONA GARRITY.
(Tolst Photo.)
THOMAS J. WILLIAMS.

PRESENTING THE DIVORCE STAGE'S LEADING COMEDY

Courtroom Is Packed
as Mimic Tells of
Wedlock's Woe.

Playing to the biggest crowds Chi-
cago courtrooms have ever held, with
the hallways shattering gavel, and the
house rocking with laughter at every
jest, Mrs. Leona Garrity, who is to be
divorced from her husband, Harold R.
Jones, yesterday afternoon. The com-
edy drama has been on hearing before
Judge J. J. Sullivan in the Superior
court for over a week.

"One night—recently—as I was pre-
paring for bed I heard a knock at the
door," testified Mrs. Jones. "I was
dressed in an apron and not expecting
callers, but I answered the knock.

Enter Attorney Remus.
"It was my husband and Attorney
George Remus. My husband said he
was coming in—I remarked at the un-
usual hour for a call.

"Then Mr. Remus spoke up and
said (Mrs. Jones lowered her voice to
mimic the deep throaty attorney):
'Well, we might as well come in—
we're here.' So they came in.

"My husband went to the kitchen
and took notes. I followed, and he
went into the bathroom and took more
notes. I still followed, and he went into
the living room and took notes. Then
I shouted to Remus that this husband
was doing a marathon all over my
apartment. Mr. Remus growled, and
my husband winked and said something
about me and hell.

His Attorney Remus.
"I picked up an ash tray and hit the
attorney. There was a little blood, but
he said to 'pay no mind.'"
"Has Mr. Remus called at your home
since then?" an attorney asked.

"Ah—yes. He came out there with a
Mr. Holmes."

"That's very interesting," spoke up
Attorney Remus, who represents Jones.
"Yes, Mrs. Remus asked me to speak
to her husband about this Mrs.
Holmes."

"Well, I guess you're doing it, Mrs.
Jones."

"So it ran all day. Mrs. Jones pitched
her voice to suit the conversation in
every answer. And Bailiff McCarthy is
having a terrible time keeping order.
Miss Florence Nelson, named as
"being in love with Jones," denied the
charge.

The case will be continued today. Ad-
mission is free.

Chandler Freed as Woman Fails to Prosecute

John Chandler, 4038 North Kedvale
avenue, assistant to the northwest re-
gional director of the federal railroad
administration, was discharged for
want of prosecution by Municipal Judge
Hugh R. Stewart in the South Clark
street court yesterday on a charge of
disorderly conduct, preferred by Mrs.
Lucy E. Fairburn, a guest of the St.
Regis hotel. Mrs. Fairburn failed to
appear to prosecute.

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appear to prosecute.

ELOPEMENT OF CABARET GIRL ENDS IN JAIL

Mrs. Garrity Is Arrested
with T. J. Williams for
Counterfeiting.

Mrs. Leona Garrity, the temptat-
ious Grace La Reaux of Chicago cab-
arets and divorce courts, and Thomas J.
Williams, marital Hotspur, will not re-
appear for some time in their new skin,
"Counterfeit Money." They are tak-
ing the rest cure in the city jail at
Fort Wayne, Ind.

This will occasion joy to the army
intelligence, which seeks to inter-
rogate Williams concerning fake registra-
tion cards, and disappointment to A. H.
Bowman, president of the Lake Shore
Publishing company of Wilmette, who
wants Williams brought back for trial
on charges of embezzlement of \$2,000
from the funds of the company, of
which he was manager.

It was last October that Williams
and Mrs. Garrity disappeared. She
had just been sued for divorce by
Raymond P. Garrity, son of a former
mayor of Highland. He mentioned
as co-respondent "a prominent north
shore business man," but did not dis-
tinguish his name. The suit is still pend-
ing. Garrity is her second husband.

Williams' Deserter Wife Dies.
Williams died a wife in Evanston, an
invalid, who died broken-hearted last
February. She steadfastly refused to
institute legal action against him.
Chief of Police Charles W. Leggett of
Evanston said Williams' first wife, now
living in the east, is seeking him on
charges of lapsed payment of alimony.

Apparently Williams and Mrs. Gar-
rity went direct from Evanston to Fort
Wayne, as Chief Abbott said last night
they had been there since last October.
She had been working in a depart-
ment store. He was with a publishing
house. He is an expert printer and
engraver.

For the past few weeks business
houses had complained of an influx
of bills whose denominations had been
raised. The police started an investi-
gation.

Trace Bills to Mrs. Garrity.
They traced a number of bills to
Mrs. Garrity, Chief Abbott said. Sat-
urday they arrested both her and Wil-
liams.

She had in her possession bills whose
denominations had been raised to a
total of \$150. The system was simple.
Ten and five dollar bills were used. An
extra cipher converted the ten into a
hundred dollar bill and the five into a
fifty. Mrs. Garrity is charged with
passing counterfeit money, while Wil-
liams is charged with making it.

Both were arraigned yesterday in
the city court at Fort Wayne. Wil-
liams pleaded guilty. They will be
turned over to the federal authorities
for prosecution. The preliminary fed-
eral hearing will be held May 9.

POLICE HUNT WOMAN WHOSE CHILD IS DYING

Edith Anderson, 18 years old, has
gone away, and her daughter, Virginia,
is dying. Mrs. August Anderson, 6054
North Ashland avenue, Edith's mother,
having waited in vain for the girl to
come home, asked the police
yesterday to search for her.

"She left two weeks ago," Mrs.
Anderson said. "She told me to visit
a friend whose telephone number
was Calumet 2444. I called up there,
and first I was told that Edith had
gone, but would be back. The next
time I called, and every time since
then, I was told there was nobody
there named Edith, nobody there who
knew her."

Calumet 2444 is the telephone num-
ber of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Crowley,
2443 Prairie avenue, who keep a room-
ing house and declared last night
that the girl had never been at their
home, to their knowledge.

Whereupon Mrs. Anderson extended
the hospitality of the Simpson home.
Just what happened thereafter was
mooted, as the evidence was received
by Judge Dennis E. Sullivan. Mr.
Dan Meunice of the National hotel ar-
rived and, it is said, proposed a crap
game, in which, notwithstanding the
most earnest solicitation, Messrs. Da-
vidson and Kalpin refused to join.
Later Mrs. Ratcliff's husband, Edgar,
a barber employed at the University
club, joined the company.

It being desired to add some fruit to
the repast, Mr. Kalpin tendered Mr.
Ratcliff a dollar and the latter depart-
ed—as he announced—to make the
purchase. Meanwhile Mr. Davidson de-
clined to go upstairs. His narrative to
the judge continued:

"Mrs. Ratcliff pursued me. We
stopped to talk before a door of one of
the rooms, which opened and her

husband struck me over the head with
a beer bottle."

His Head Gives Testimony.
In substantiation of which he pointed
to the bandages surrounding his
head. "When I recovered conscious-
ness I found that my pocket had been
picked of \$250."

Mrs. Simpson had meanwhile awak-
ened—and—
"He demanded hush money of me,
Judge," she said. Mr. Davidson ex-
plained that he had asked for \$50 to
pay a doctor. He had asked and re-
jected, he repaired to the Fifth street police
station, where he induced Capt. Mich-
ael Lee and Detective Sergeants Mc-
Carthy and Nagle to raid the Simpson
home.

Melancholy, Turns on Gas,
Kills Young Son; Dying

Melancholy caused by ill health led
Mrs. Lucy Siana to turn on the gas in
the bedroom of her home at 1238 South
Karlov avenue. Her 6 year old son,
Frank, was with her. He is dead. She
is at the county hospital, not expected
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WONDER WHAT A THIRTEEN-MONTHS-OLD BABY THINKS ABOUT

(Copyright: 1919: New York Tribune, Inc.)

<p>I CAN SAY WORDS NOW THAT NO ONE BUT MY MOTHER AND FATHER UNDERSTAND. MY NURSE COMES FROM FINLAND AND SHE TALKS FINNISH TO ME -- WHEN I SAY "FWLOPSWZL" THAT MEANS GOODBYE AND MY PARENTS DON'T GET ME AT ALL</p>	<p>I'M STILL UNSTEADY ON MY PINS BUT I MANAGE TO GET AROUND AND IT MAKES MY FOLKS AWFUL NERVOUS CAUSE THEY THINK I'M GOING TO FALL DOWN</p>	<p>WHEN I WIGGLE MY TONGUE LIKE THIS -- LOOK -- THAT MEANS I'M HUNGRY --</p>	<p>I FIND LOTS OF THINGS ON THE FLOOR -- PINS -- HAIRPINS -- BUGS 'NEVERTHING. I ALWAYS PICK 'EM UP -- BUT I'VE GOT OVER THE IDEA OF PUTTING 'EM IN MY MOUTH -- EXCUSE ME JUST A MINUTE</p>
<p>I WONDER WHY FOLKS LAUGH WHEN I STOOP OVER --</p>	<p>SPEAKING OF LAUGHING I MAKE MY DAD LAUGH WHEN I DO THIS TO HIM. HE ALWAYS LAUGHS WHEN I DO. I CAN SAY JA-DA TOO CAUSE MY SISTER PLAYS IT ON HER PIANO</p>	<p>I'M INTENSELY INTER- ESTED IN GOLDFISH -- A MOST WONDERFUL THING TO LOOK AT -- I LOOK AT 'EM BY THE HOUR -- I WONDER WHAT THEY'RE FOR</p>	<p>COME ON WITH MY BOTTLE -- I'M HUNGRY AND THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY TO GET IT --</p>

DRINK AT PONCE DE LEON'S FOUNT CAUSES ARREST

High Jinks in Home of
Aged Woman Leads
to Raid.

Mrs. Ada May Simpson, 66, is a
disciple of Ponce de Leon; that is, she
would bathe in the fountain of eternal
youth.

Her predilection recently cost her
\$7,000 in gems, when she undertook to
chaperon a bogus sailor and his sup-
posed fiancée on a nocturnal motor
jaunt through Jackson park—an escape
climaxed in glints of moonlight
on a pistol; and yesterday she ap-
peared in the Hyde Park police court
to give \$4,000 bond on a robbery charge
—for a similar reason.

With her appeared her maid, Mrs.
Rose Marchie, 18, whose husband was
killed fighting in France, and certain
other characters in a brisk drama of
romance and adventure staged early
yesterday morning at the Simpson resi-
dence at 4233 South Michigan avenue.

Meet at Movies.
Mrs. Marchie and her friend, Mrs.
Beatrice Ratcliff, 26, who resides at the
National hotel, Van Buren street and
Wabash avenue, had visited a movie
in the loop. So had Harry Davidson,
27, of 1246 South Miller street, and his
friend, Davidson is single and Kalpin
not. It chanced, however—as such
things sometimes do—that the two
young men and the two young women
met at movies.

Whereupon Mrs. Marchie extended
the hospitality of the Simpson home.
Just what happened thereafter was
mooted, as the evidence was received
by Judge Dennis E. Sullivan. Mr.
Dan Meunice of the National hotel ar-
rived and, it is said, proposed a crap
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CITY HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS TO FORM NEW ORGANIZATION

COPIES of the proposed constitu-
tion of the new Chicago High
School Teachers' association, ac-
companied by an invitation to at-
tend a final organization meeting May
13, were placed in the mail yesterday.
The articles of the constitution, which
is subject to ratification or changes
at the meeting, were prepared by the
following committee:

Charles S. Winslow, Nicholas Senn
High school; Joseph F. Connelly, Al-
bert Lane High; Clarence L. Vestal,
Carl Schurz High; and Miss Charlotte
Dutton, Calhoun Short and L. C. Hin-
kle of Chicago Normal college.

Mr. Winslow, chairman of the com-
mittee, outlined the purposes of the or-
ganization, which has been in the mak-
ing for several months.

"It will permit the Chicago high
school teachers to express their ideas
in a body," he said. "Teachers' pen-
sions, text books, courses of study, vo-
cational guidance, credit scales, rec-
ords, and other important subjects to
the profession can be discussed and re-
commendations made accordingly."

Supt. Charles E. Chadney and Asso-
ciate Superintendent Peter A. Morten-
son are supporting the movement.

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His Head Gives Testimony.
In substantiation of which he pointed
to the bandages surrounding his
head. "When I recovered conscious-
ness I found that my pocket had been
picked of \$250."

Mrs. Simpson had meanwhile awak-
ened—and—
"He demanded hush money of me,
Judge," she said. Mr. Davidson ex-
plained that he had asked for \$50 to
pay a doctor. He had asked and re-
jected, he repaired to the Fifth street police
station, where he induced Capt. Mich-
ael Lee and Detective Sergeants Mc-
Carthy and Nagle to raid the Simpson
home.

Melancholy, Turns on Gas,
Kills Young Son; Dying

Melancholy caused by ill health led
Mrs. Lucy Siana to turn on the gas in
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SEEKS CLEWS TO AUTO THIEVES; FINDS ROMANCE

Chicago Club Taxi
Man's Diary Bares
Odd Love Story.

Turning over the pages of a diary in
the hope of uncovering a clue to the
theft of automobiles, Sgt. Pat "Get
'Em" Hamilton found a love story,
last night.

It concerned the writer of the diary,
Andrew Odishoo, 230 East Superior
street, a taxi driver with a stand
at the Chicago club, and a girl
whose name was
Madeline Weber,
and who is said to
be the sister of an-
other taxi driver
at the Chicago
club.

BENNY LEONARD KNOCKS OUT WILLIE RITCHIE IN EIGHTH

CHAMPION WINS
IN FINAL ROUND
OF GREAT FIGHT

With Willie Hanging Help-
less on Ropes Referee
Stops Battle.

"Tribune" Decisions

Decisions of "The Tribune" fight
are as follows:
Leonard-Benny Griffiths knocked out
Willie Ritchie [8].
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Willie Ritchie [8].
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NO WORD
YET FROM
MR. SICK
OR THOSE
MOUNTAIN
CANARIES

ANDY IS
NOT
EXACTLY
WORRIED
ABOUT HIS
\$1,000.00
BUT HE
THINKS THE
FIRST RETURN
SHOULD BE
SOUND

HIC!!

ON! IF I'D ONLY HAD
SENSE ENOUGH TO COME
HOME WHEN I SHOULD
HAVE— IF I HAD
JUST SAID NO!!
AND BEAT IT—

SIDNEY SMITH

Wladek Zbyszko Flops Lewis
for Victory on Mat in 2:14:09

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Outwrestled and outgeneraled
throughout the entire contest, Wladek
Zbyszko, the Polish grappler, saw the
opportunity, grasped it like a tiger,
and pinned Ed "Strangler" Lewis
shoulders to the mat at the Coliseum
last night after 2:14:09 of the greatest
grappling ever seen in Chicago, if not
in this country.

The fall came unexpectedly and at a
time when Lewis had clamped on his
third successive head lock after they
wrestled two hours. In attempting to
turn Zbyszko with his head lock the
grip slipped off and Lewis rolled on his
side. Quick as a flash Zbyszko leaped
on him and, before Lewis had an op-
portunity to get up, he was pinned.
Lewis shouldered with a body scissor,
and put all his weight on the prostrate
Lewis long enough for Referee Delaney
to pat him on the back in token of
victory.

Lewis' Head Lock Falls.

It was one of the best exhibitions
of wrestling between two strong men
ever held in this country. The Gutch-
Hacksenmidt fight at the Dexter Park
pavilion included Lewis' enemy,
who was known hold and clamped his
vicious head lock on the Pole no less
than seven times during the match.

At one time the lock was put on for
loose. By great effort Zbyszko got
loose.

At other times Strangler clamped on
double wrist locks from standing position.
The grips would have broken an
ordinary man's arm, but the powerful
Pole always wrenched free. Lewis
even went after the toe hold on num-
erous occasions, but Zbyszko broke
them with ease. The Pole even broke
a head scissor and wrist lock.

Finish in a Flash.

On the other hand, Zbyszko not once
had Lewis in a really dangerous position.
The crafty ex-soldier always
managed to protect himself from the
deadly grips until the final skirmish,
when carelessness, more than anything
else, resulted in his defeat. The fall
came so quick that many persons
did not see it. It took the cheers of
Lewis' supporters to groan.

When the announcer said two hours
had elapsed, which meant that one
fall would decide the match, both de-
cided to put everything they had left
into their efforts. In this sort of work
Lewis was the aggressor.

Forty seconds after the two hour
limit had passed Lewis leaped for
the Pole's head like a cat and held
another head lock for 120, but the
Pole again broke it and they went to
their feet. As they bulled around the
ring, Lewis applied a double wrist
lock, which toppled his opponent with
another groan. As the Pole wiggled
out of this dangerous grip, Lewis
clamped on a head scissor and wrist

lock, but the Pole broke it with ridicu-
lous ease.

Lewis was furious and tore after his
man like a wild bull. He rushed at
Zbyszko, feinted him and again put
on the head lock. The Pole sunk to
the mat in the vicelike grip, and it
was apparent he could not stand many
more of these punishing locks. Both
men were wet with perspiration and
all of a sudden Lewis' grip slipped off
as he put all the strength he had into
it.

Spectacular Ending.

As Strangler rolled over on one side,
Zbyszko leaped on him. Ed tried to
avoid the impending rush of the mad
man, but it was too late. The great
frame of the foreign grappler was on
him and before he had a half a chance
to protect himself, Zbyszko partially
twined his legs around Lewis' body,
wrapped his arms around Strangler's
head until both Lewis' shoulders were
pinned to the canvas.

It was a spectacular ending to a
great match, one which kept the fans
on edge at all times. The men did
little stalling and were always on the
alert for an opening. There was little
rough work or wrestling on the ropes,
due to the efficient work of Referee
Delaney.

Lewis had all the best of the grap-
pling during the time the men were on
the mat. During the first 30 minutes
he was on top 2:30, while Zbyszko gained
the upper position for 3 minutes.
In the second half hour the Pole as-
sumed the offensive 4 minutes against
Zbyszko. During the third half hour,
Strangler was on top for 7:30 against
Zbyszko. During the fourth half hour,
Lewis was on top for 8:30 against
Zbyszko for his opponent. During
the final 14 minutes, Lewis had
all the best of the grappling until the
fatal ending.

Caddock's Logical Rival.

This victory, the second for Zbyszko
over Lewis, certainly ended the Pole
as a world champion. Earl Caddock,
for the world's title. His great strength,
which enables him to break seemingly
fatal holds, makes him a worthy op-
ponent for the champion.

Lewis may secure another match
with Zbyszko, according to his man-
ager, Sam Sandow, but if he ever does
he should have learned the lesson to
be more careful.

In the opening bout Lou Talbot
and Mike Nestor wrestled 3:30 to a
draw, the bout being stopped to per-
mit the main contest to start. The
fight was a close one, but Lewis' op-
ponent Jim Lomas won a one fall
match from Dr. B. F. Roller in 15:00
with a head scissor and wrist lock.

Crowd of 6,000.

Fully 6,000 persons saw the match
and the receipts were estimated at
\$3,000. Among well known persons
who saw the contest were Fred Mc-
Laughlin and party, W. J. Bartholomew,
Franklin McNeil, Max Guggen-
heim, Webster H. Epp, John L.
Barchard and a party of C. A. A.
members, Cy De Vry, Capt. Charles
A. Barton, Louis Obendorf, and Lieut.
Jack Kennedy.

GREB HAS SHADE
OVER LEVINSKY
IN CANTON BOUT

Canton, O., April 28.—[Special.]—
Harry Greb of Pittsburgh had a shade
on Battling Levinsky of New York at
the end of twelve rounds. It wasn't a
close shade. Greb had to work for every
edge he obtained and few of the rounds
were devoid of fast action.

From the start Levinsky pummeled
Greb in the stomach, the soldier during the
year to take the pep out of the Pitts-
burgher. Greb's blows did not carry as
much steam as the Battler's, whose
short jolts to the jaw when Greb was
comb in counted heavily.

In the semi-windup Sgt. Neal of
New York shaded Nip Howell of Day-
ton in ten rounds.

TOM GIBBONS
BEATS ROPER

Waterloo, Ia., April 28.—[Special.]—
Tom Gibbons of St. Paul won over Capt.
Bob Roper in a ten round boxing bout.
The Chicago army officer was game
throughout and gave the St. Paul star
an interesting battle. Gibbons com-
pletely outfought the soldier during the
entire fight. Roper came back during
the final three rounds and landed
several effective blows, but the St.
Paul star was never in danger. Gibbons
was awarded a decision by a 10-9 score.
The bout was a very close one, but
Gibbons was the victor. He was
awarded a prize of \$1,000 by the Vi-
ctorian. Commissioner John S. Smith
presented a watch later. The
prize was \$10,000 worth of

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Pittsburgh and Tommy Buck of Philadelphia
fought a draw.

CRANEY BEATS LEADMAN.

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 28.—[Special.]—
Young Craney of Baltimore defeated
Leadman of Lockport, N. Y., in a ten round
bout. Joe Craney, brother of the
famous Young Craney, Young Goldie of
Pittsburgh and Tommy Buck of Philadelphia
fought a draw.

CRANEY BEATS LEADMAN.

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 28.—[Special.]—
Young

SOCIETY and Entertainments

Three Girls in a Taxi Will Stage a Dress Rehearsal, as 'Part Two'

Three girls who will take part in the new play, "The End of the Road," will stage a dress rehearsal for the evening. The girls are Miss Grace Hickox, Miss Mary Reed, and Miss Mary Reed. The play is written by J. P. McEvoy and is being produced by the Chicago Playhouse. The girls are members of the Junior League and are interested in the play. The rehearsal will take place at 8:15 p.m. at the Chicago Playhouse. The girls are Miss Grace Hickox, Miss Mary Reed, and Miss Mary Reed. The play is written by J. P. McEvoy and is being produced by the Chicago Playhouse. The girls are members of the Junior League and are interested in the play. The rehearsal will take place at 8:15 p.m. at the Chicago Playhouse. The girls are Miss Grace Hickox, Miss Mary Reed, and Miss Mary Reed.



Florence Freeman Doyle

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Doyle of 8831 Cornell avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Freeman, to Lieut. George Harrison Mulholland, U. S. A., of Philadelphia. Miss Doyle is the granddaughter of the late Norman L. Freeman of Springfield, Ill., who for thirty-one years was editor and publisher of the Illinois Supreme Court Reports. Lieut. Mulholland is stationed at Fort Brown, Texas. The wedding will take place June 17.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., April 28.—(Special.)—Miss Beatrice Bowen Fairfax and Lieut. Theodore E. Chandler, U. S. N., were married this afternoon at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilbur Fairfax, by the Rev. Samuel H. Greene. Miss Fairfax was attended by Miss Elliott Peckham as maid of honor and her bridesmaids were Miss Edith Sims, Miss Margaret Harding, Miss Frances Hampson, and Miss Rosalie Waters. Lieut. Chandler is the son of Capt. Chandler, U. S. N., and Mrs. Chandler, U. S. N., and is a descendant of Lord Fairfax of Gilling castle, Yorkshire, England.

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News of the Plays and the People Who Play Them

"The Dangerous Age" will not be played at the Illinois after Saturday night. In its place a moving picture will be installed—"The Betrayal."

The La Salle, also, is about to join the move. The play, "The End of the Road," will be exhibited there until the summer show arrives. This is to be called "Honeycomb Town." Its first title, and Bernard Granville probably will be its leading actor.

To lure the wary dramatists into writing plays for F. X. Bushman, O. Morosco offers a bonus of \$500 for the manuscript deemed most suitable to the company. Francis, Mr. Morosco must have the drama by July 15, so that he can produce it in Chicago in September.

Messrs. Cohan and Harris have acquired the dramatic rights to "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse."

Mimi Aguilera, the seething Sicilian, has learned English and is to be presented by John Cohan. The first performance will be on May 19 at the Duquesne theater in Pittsburgh. Byron Healey, Greta Hartman, and Jeffery Lewis are in the cast.

Irene Fenwick will have the leading role in "Those Who Walk in Darkness," which the Shuberts are now preparing. The play is a dramatization by Owen Davis of a story by Percy Poore Sheehan.

Gladys Huette is the latest motion picture actress to return to the legitimate stage. In Pittsburgh during the last week she played the leading role in a comedy by William Anthony McGuire entitled "Mary, Be Careful."

Herman Lieb, who is playing in "Eyes of Luth" with Miss Emmet Polini in Australia, announces the birth of a son to him and Mrs. Lieb. He reports that the infant was born at the end of the world.

Plans have been made by the American Theatrical Hospital association for its seventh annual benefit, to be given at the Auditorium Sunday afternoon, May 25. Judge Joseph Sabath is president of the association; Thomas J. Johnson, vice president; Claude S. Humphrey, secretary; Aaron J. Good, treasurer; and Judge Charles N. Jones, honorary president. Committee at the recent meeting of the organization reported that most of the seats and boxes have been sold for the entertainment.

MATTERS OF MUSIC

Picking up the date canceled by the Russian Symphony Orchestra (which means little in the melodic life of this neighborhood), Will Marion Cook's live troupe returned last night to Orchestra hall, sold out, and made good. The minstrel's bill again seemed well-footed and ambling, and again was a matter of shrewd calculation. They are about to start for London, where they will be, I expect, a greater consolation than the League of Nations.

The final episode in the Musical Extension Series is to be a recital on Friday night, in Orchestra hall, by Frances Nash, a pianist who was a recent and likable visitor with the Chicago Symphony, and Paul Althouse, a tenor formerly of the Metropolitan Opera. The series, expressing a good idea, mused up, emerges commercially whole through the straits of the night made Cook's entertainment an item.

Lecture on Mercer.

The life story of Cardinal Mercier, the Belgian prelate who defied Germany, will be told to Knights of Columbus Thursday evening by Dr. J. J. Walsh in the banquet room of the Auditorium.

Constipated Children Gladly Take

"California Syrup of Figs"

For the Liver and Bowels

Tell your druggist you want genuine "California Syrup of Figs." Full directions and dose for babies and children of all ages who are constipated, bilious, feverish, tongue-coated, or full of cold, are plainly printed on the bottle. Look for the name "California" and accept no other "Fig Syrup."

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO., San Francisco, Cal. Wheeling, W. Va.

AMUSEMENTS

COHAN'S GRAND MAT.

LAST TWO WEEKS OF "THE MASQUERADER"

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, April 28.—(Special.)—A play was given this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Vincent Astor, 840 Madison street.

The play was "The End of the Road," written by J. P. McEvoy and produced by the Chicago Playhouse. The girls are Miss Grace Hickox, Miss Mary Reed, and Miss Mary Reed. The play is written by J. P. McEvoy and is being produced by the Chicago Playhouse. The girls are members of the Junior League and are interested in the play. The rehearsal will take place at 8:15 p.m. at the Chicago Playhouse. The girls are Miss Grace Hickox, Miss Mary Reed, and Miss Mary Reed.

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WEDS MOLEMAN

She Was Mrs. Alan Campbell of Chicago and Quincy, Ill.



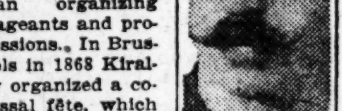
MRS. UGO PIETRO SPINOLA

IMRE KIRALFY, PAGEANT CHIEF, DIES IN ENGLAND

LONDON, April 28.—Imre Kiralfy, famous as the organizer of pageants and spectacular plays, died Sunday at Brighton.

Kiralfy was born at Budapest in 1845 and made his first appearance as an actor at the age of 4 years. In his boyhood days he danced in the principal theaters in Germany, meantime studying music. When 23 years old he began organizing pageants and processions. In Brussels he organized a colossal fête, which included operas, pantomimes, and sports and a spectacle, in which 4,000 soldiers were employed.

The following year Kiralfy came to the United States and remained in this country for twenty-five years, presenting such spectacles as "The Black Crook," "The Fall of Babylon," "The Burning of Rome," "Columbus," and "America." Returning to England, Kiralfy managed many notable entertainments.



IMRE KIRALFY

AMUSEMENTS

THE GREAT STATE LAKE

THEATRE PHOTOGRAPHY

CONTINUOUS FRISCO and His New Band and LORETTA MCDONNELL

VAUDEVILLE PHOTOGRAPHS

FOUR PERFORMANCES DAILY

THEATRE PHOTOGRAPHY

STOCK MARKET

ACTIVITIES OF SEEDS				INDUSTRIALS.				Sales.			
Atina	2,100	100	3%	Low.	8%	Close.	8%	South Oil.....	4,000	44	44
Am Bosh	1,800	75	3%	High.	7%	77	77	Standard Oil.....	3,000	14	14
Am B Mfc Co	1,000	3%	3%	70	70	77	77	Shell	1,000	8	8
Do pld	700	3%	3%	83	83	83	83	Texas	34,300	63	63
Am Nat & Grain	300	40	40	31	31	31	31	Texas.....	8,400	63	63
Am Prod Mach.	500	40	40	40	40	40	40	Toyana	100	10	10
Bucyrus	100	22	22	40	40	40	40	Victoria	1,100	94	94
Chalmers Mot.	4,800	100	100	84	84	84	84	Vers Com	3,800	1	1
Cities & Ss	1,200	30%	30%	30%	30%	30%	30%	Victoria Oil.....	2,400	94	94
Clinbore & Ann	3,500	94	94	35%	35%	35%	35%	W States Oil & L	700	60	60
Crann	1,000	118	118	120	120	120	120	W Oil & Gas Trg	300	14	14
Endicott Johnson	2,000	4%	4%	4	4	4	4	Alaska Brl.....	11,700	43	43
Emerson Photo.	1,400	4%	4%	4	4	4	4	Albany	600	43	43
Fairbanks Co	800	69%	69%	69%	69%	69%	69%	Adelphi M.....	3,200	23	23
Famous Players	500	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%	Adm Gold.....	3,000	71	71
Fiske Bth w	1,100	36	36	36	36	36	36	American	1,000	77	77
Gen Anhall	3,800	63%	63%	63%	63%	63%	63%	Anglo Butte.....	1,100	72	72
Grain Oil	1,600	103	103	103	103	103	103	Atlanta	100	102	102
Grape-Oil	400	4	4	4	4	4	4	Bir Lady	600	8	8
Do pld	400	17	17	17	17	17	17	Booth	8,000	70	70
Hock Van Prods.	500	100	100	100	100	100	100	Boston	8,000	70	70
Hunt Motors	2,000	84	84	84	84	84	84	Calcedonia	2,200	83	83
Irish Rubber	200	21	21	21	21	21	21	Candalaria	800	81	81

N Mex & Ariz Lumber Co.	2%	3%	3%	Cons Arizona....	700	1%	1%	1%
North Am Pulp.....10,000	6	5%	5%	Cresson Gold.....	900	5%	5%	5%
Pearson Coal..... 700	3	2%	3	Divide Syndicate. 1,300	6	6	6	
Perfection60,000	1%	1%	1%	Do of Nevada 2,000	17	17	17	
Phoenix Mach. Co.	2%	2%	2%	Do of Nevada 2,000	17	17	17	

[illegible][illegible]

the reversion from street to the actions on the New York stock exchange in stocks from Jan. 1 to Saturday, April 26, totaled 76,627,900 shares, the daily average being 744,450 shares. This was a record for the period since the panic year of 1907, when 50,631,897 shares changed hands during the first four months of that year. The record for the first four months of any year since 1907 was set in 1929, when company yesterday rattled the plan previously adopted by the share owners of Beatrice Creamery company, where the balance of the stock of Fox River, Ill. preferred will receive \$100 a share. The plan was to pay \$100 a share in exchange for par for, although a small offer of the book value of Fox River common will be made. The Beatrice

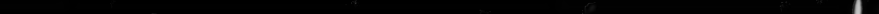
at 5 per cent.	110 share days were recorded.	the war.
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There are peculiar advantages to the 4½%, is the most to be obtained from

facturing plants is a guarantee that the bonds will be paid. Every sheaf of wheat, every ear of corn, every blade of grass that make up our mighty crops are guarantees that the bonds will be paid. Every thriving community, every prosperous city, every farm house is a guarantee that the bonds will be paid. Every tree that

A. B. Leach & Co., Inc.
Investment Securities

New York	Minneapolis	Baltimore
Philadelphia	Boston	Cleveland

[illegible][illegible]

be of advantage later on.	Queen Oil.....	6,000	15	13	15
of the promise that Rockefeller failed to fulfill the promise held out in the bulge of last Saturday. Some dividend payers and a number of the low priced issues whose dividends are remote moved forward, but others displayed a great deal of indifference to bullion tendencies elsewhere were and depressed under rather moderate offerings.	Ranger Burnett.....	35,500	4	3 1/2	3 1/2
Several rallies, which have been assisted by oil, drilling operations on their property, were inclined to weakness through bear selling and profit taking.	Ranger Homer.....	47,000	0 1/2	43	0 1/2
Bar Leaders Sag.	Ranger Oil.....	150,000	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
There was nothing to explain, however, the reversion from strength to weakness by New York Central, Standard Union Pacific, and several other leading issues. It is believed that the market has a few days ago to respond to speculative buying, the feeling arose in some quar-	Rock Oil.....	5,000	2	1 1/2	1 1/2
	Salt Creek Prod.....	500	40 1/2	40	40 1/2
	Severn Oil.....	4,500	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
	Sinclair Gulf.....	15,000	55	52	54 1/2
	Do warrants.....	40,000	32 1/2	30	32 1/2

ters of the street that an evening up process had started which might impart to the carriers the enlivening influence in evidence among the industrialists for the better part of three months.

Today's sagging tendency did not, of course, upset this impression, given though it cast some doubt upon it. More time will be required to test the true market attributes of the rail shares, and it would seem as though events were shaping which could ultimately have much constructive value to them.

Sterling, France, and tire all improved their position.

Call money continued in ample supply at 5 per cent.

—

the panic year of 1907, when \$0.38 1/2 share changed hands, during the first four months of that year. The record for the first four months of any year was just made previous to the panic and Northern Pacific corner, which was recorded on May 9, 1901. Sales for the period in 1901 totaled 150,867,969 shares.

SALES for the first four months in the years 1897 to 1910 totaled 1,854,289,791, a yearly average of 46,353,496 shares.

Friday's 1,000,000 shares made the twenty-second day this year that sales exceeded 1,000,000 shares. This is the record since 1907, when thirty-four million share days were recorded.

—

in cash or stock and the common will be exchanged par for par, although a small offer of the book value of Fox River common will be made. The Beatrice company will increase its common from \$5,000,000 to \$6,500,000 and \$1,000,000 new preferred will be issued. The company will have a surplus of \$1,000,000. Beatrice officials will not change. H. S. Johnson, president of the Fox River company, will become manager of the consolidated company.

—

WAS HELPED CHOCOLATE.

It is said that the French people at large did not relish the rail shares so much until it was brought to their notice during the war.

The Victory Liberty Loan As An Investment

ENTIRELY aside from the motives of patriotism and the universal desire to gloriously complete our unfinished duty, there are purely investment advantages to be gained that should strongly prompt careful investors to purchase Victory Liberty Bonds.

There are peculiar advantages to the purchaser in this issue over any of the previous loans and, in fact, over any investment on the market.

First, the safety of principal is the greatest to be obtained in any investment in the world. The bonds are *virtually a mortgage on a continent*. Every wheel that turns in our great manufacturing plants is a guarantee that the bonds will be paid. Every sheaf of wheat, every ear of corn, every blade of grass that make up our mighty crops are guarantees that the bonds

4½% is the most to be obtained from any obligation of the United States Government and with its tax exemption feature is equivalent to a yield from a taxable bond of 5.16%.

For those individuals who realize the advantages of thrift and systematic saving it should be remembered that these bonds are the last opportunity to purchase the safest of all investments from the government on a partial payment plan.

will be paid. Every thriving community, every prosperous city, every farm house is a guarantee that the bonds will be paid. Every tree that grows in our mighty forests is a guarantee that the bonds will be paid. Every railroad train, every tie in every inch of the 250,000 miles of railroad track in this great country are guarantees that the bonds will be paid.

The next great advantage is in the high income return. The interest rate,

These advantages should logically result in the maintenance of quotations above the bonds have been distributed at figures at or above the issue price of par.

We believe that every thoughtful person will on reflection find it advisable to mortgage their future earnings to the limit for the purpose of accumulating the largest possible amount of Victory Liberty Bonds.

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LOST AND FOUND.

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2-REDDIE BROWN CHOICE from home in Highland Park, Assn. reward: J. M. H. Lebolt, 1111 N. Dearborn St.

2-WHITE FOX TERRIER W. Friday, April 18; answers to name Howard. 3749 Indiana-av. Des Moines, Iowa

2-BULL TERRIER, BLACK breast and neck, a white feet; w. 40 lb. Howard. 3205 Walnut-st. Galveston, Texas

2-SUN. BOSTON BULL, TAN breast, chest, tail, big wart on nose. 2014 N. Clark St. Chicago 14, Ill. 2816 N. Clark St. Chicago 14, Ill.

2-FEMALE COLLIE DOG, NAM s. sable and white. Call Irwin 2-1000

2-MASONIC with up

on reverse side; attached to back of
Valuable account gift. Reward. D. B.
926 W. O. W. Bldg., Omaha

LOST - SATURDAY, APRIL 11
at 11 and 1 p. m., either in The
across Adams-st. to board a No.
brooch, set with 3 small, triangle shape
green stones; 2 of the stones were large
one a sapphire surrounded by diamonds
and all stones set in plain ring of 5
diamonds. Found in small handkerchief. A
2437 S. Adams-av. will receive. Reward.

LOST - SATURDAY AFTERNOON
Clark-st., car, route 22. N. S. 8.
Clark-st. 34. Reward. Phone Lincoln 4801

LOST - SCARF PIN, PEARL IN ONE
diamonds and sapphires around. Found
in Coahum, during day at Calumet
Hotel. Reward. \$25.

LOST - GOLD BAR PIN Reward.

lost between 5432 Maryland IS
High school. Reward. Edgewood
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set, set in white gold. reward. Irving
T-BROOCH. BOUND CORD EARR
valued as keepsake: \$10 reward.
style 1885.
T-SMALL: SUN. EYE. COME
and key, on south bound Broadway
Devon and Chicago-av. Superior
T-SAT. NIGHT at 1320 ARB
Grove, cost. \$80 and change. Re-
dman 5388. 12 E. 110th-pl.
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describing. Address: C. P. Ouse, have
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T-LOST-WITH RAILROAD TICKET
G. SMITH, Riverside. Reward.
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rd. setting; dead wife hospitalized.
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SCARF - LOST - \$25 REWARD: A
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vic. Field's Apr. 28. Reward:
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CATCH - LOST - GOLD: W/ID
and, monogram A. L. D. Sunday
Greenfield, bet. 13th and 15th st.
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PERSONAL

-WANTED INFORMATION AS
treasures of George W. Bennet.
Address 4021 Calumet; or
TEENANT, 2447 Michigan av.
39.

I WILL ACCEPT NO RESPO
or debts contracted by

MYSELF.
 F. F. GREEN, 432 Sherman St.
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
 that I have sold my place of business
 and Westworth Ave. to Isaac, B. B.
 April 28, 1919.
 NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 I have sold my store of Abraham
 S. S. Roulav Ave. Chicago Ill. to
 Elmer May, Leo Weintraub.
 I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE
 April 28, 1919 for any debts contracted
 after that date.
 E. S. COHEN, 38 W. Division St.
 NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY
 debts contracted by any one but myself.
 I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE
 contracted by any one other than
 L. JENKIN JR., 6549 Normal
 I WILL PARTY WHO CALLED
 on him ask please call Lincoln
 1111 N. 1st St.

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better? If you have let yourself
get less in dress and old clothes,
a young and smart again address
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WANT TO GET FALSE TEETH
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 dressed, weight 900 to 1,700; low-
 horses over before buying. Ad-
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 case collars, bridle trimmings,
 call; sell at \$15 each. 1015
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ISON, 1508 N. Clark st. 11-17
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 and single harnesses, 3 11-17
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 young mares: fair, Mon. 30th 11-17
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And here is the story as...
Before Hamilton's time the...
the auto squad made big...
covering cars and collecting...
The insurance companies paid...
\$25,000 and \$75,000 a year...
is said. The rumor was...
tributed. Shortly before the...
the auto squad were trans...
Hamilton assigned there, a...
\$25,000 had been split. It is...
that this splitting of reward...

Lawrence Ritchie, former...
department of justice, orga...
National Auto Theft Prev...
rean, and worked for the re...
stolen cars. This was in ri...
police enterprises.

Then the story goes, a...
and some friends, saw the...
and the Auto Theft Prev...
rean came into existence...
was hired at \$50 a week and...
He was given a star and...
get information on the po...
auto section.

Soft for Somebody
He had authority to loo...
files, records, books, memo...
anything else he might want...
he haunted the bureau, ch...
on all lost or stolen cars...
directing genius made a fa...
rewards—about \$250 a month...
sued.

Detective Jack Boschulte...
gun fight with Courtney se...
up, and sent him to the p...
renewed him again when i...
in the bureau. But he p...
release—influence again.

It was after he left the...
bureau that Courtney the...
talk. He made statements...
"shaking down with...
even selling stolen cars the...
sue. But he mentioned no...
sally he was in the employ...
Wall of the Hartford Fire...
company, and had some ca...
which proclaimed him a de...
and hand cars at 3048 Jac...
yard.

Warned to Get On
After the shakeup which...
won in charge of the au...
order went out under the...
of Chief Alcock to the...
no policeman might reco...
for the recovery of autom...
certain persons took care...
obeyed. When the order...
charges were filed again...
for, and trial came before...
service board. So the sys...
When Hamilton saw Cou...
bureau he recognized him...
convict, and told him to...
finding him outside the b...
time later, presumably po...
the newer detectives mig...
had some connection ther...
warned him again.

Found Tinkering with
Recently two "green m...
Alcock's squad found Court...
with a car in Grant park...
he was an investigator f...
and they took his word f...
has many new men. Al...
Alcock believes in giving...
number of novices to tra...
tion of stolen cars. The...
department will soon be...
stolen cars, recognizing...
through the carnage...
troubles.

Then another squad of...
covered a machine at...

(Continued on page 10)